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Problems

TAR Hanson Baldwin, the IVA eminent military corres-. pondent of the New York Times, has presented a and thoughtprovoking review of the accomplishments and shortthe North Atlantic Trenty -Organisation. Many of his misgivings concerning the ability of NATO to realise rearmament and defence prois now established that the European members NATO cannot reach the target of 50 fully equipped early 1953, but offsetting this deficiency is the knowledge that unexpected progress has been made in the development of new and important tactical weapons which, while not capable of replacing manpower, can give troops very much more effective, striking power. that less emphasis should now_be_placed on the quantity of the Organisation's standing armies, and more on their qualitative characteristics. The prac-Heal value of paper forces is always speculative: it is more important that the forces readily available to NATO should be effectively balanced and well equipped. from the revolutionary progress made in tactical nircraft, and of a calibre Pinny.-Reuter, which compares favourably with anything developed elsewhere. In this field of defence, NATO has little

cause for complaint. JEVERTHELESS, an assessment of the relative achievements of NATO .room no complacency. One of the most difficult of the many problems confronting the European members of the reconciling security with internal economy. Western Europe literally cannot afford to go typical: she is fighting for immediately bring help. her economic existence and simultaneously striving her utmost to fulfil obligations to NATO. The Government's first duty is to safeguard this has led Mr. Churchill to announce a partial slowing down in rearmament. France likewise is plagued with budget difficulties, by the costly war in Indo-Ching and her commitments in North Africa. These, and other considérations will, have to be studied closely by the Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation when it meets this week. - Moreover, it will be further handicapped in coming to any weighty decisions by the presence of with up to seven inches of snow smothering the bleak delegation. Mr Dean storm in 10 years. Acheson, as outgoing Seeretary of State, can hardly commit the new US adminis- Kirkwall, only 15 miles apart to motorists. tration to promises of and even ploughs were unable greatly increased aid to to clear the connecting road. inevitable, therefore, that of the Scottish coast and pelled bont which has been grounded NATO marks time so far as the Shetlands with hail most of on a sandbank for two weeks defence programmes - are that will commit members to paratively mild winter day.

EISENHOWER'S STATEME ON KOREA WAR

All Quiet Again In Casablanca

Casablanca, Dec. 14. A small observation plane

Troops had been withdrawn from the streets which looked quite normal again but they stood by in barracks, ready to pounce in case of trouble, . An

disturbances of last week. was reported from Meknes that Latest indications are that Dr Romes, wellknown figure of NATO leans to the belief the Moroccan Communist Party had been arrested and will be

> rallway employees were also pleked up at Meknés and it was expected that they too would be lown to Paris.

Boulhat base, "between and Casablanca, had plosion last night.

was unknown.

Protect Themselves

necessary, every day to main- persons. been robbed almost every day. Battery of television, redio and the economic welfare of the A police spokesman said "We newsreel microphones, the nation, and recognition of will give all assistance to the President-elect declared that taximen to wipe out the his trip had been an "expedi-

Blizzards Sweep Northern

Blizzards swept the northern British Isles today

Drifts cut off Orkney's two learning the British Automobile

Gales forced shipping to cover their stranded motor torpedo

main towns - Stromness and Association to Issue warnings

British Isles

Convinced Solution Can Speeded DEEDS NEEDED, NOT WORDS

New York, December, 14. President-elect Dwight Eisenhower returned from Korea today-confident that a solution to war can be "speeded" if the United States uses deeds instead of words to induce the Communists to want

"This journey marks not an end but the beginning of a new effort to conclude honourably this phase of the global struggle," Gen. Eisenhower said in a prepared statement issued upon his

"This is not a moment to state more than that resolve. For we face an enemy whom we cannot hope to impress by words however eloquent, but only by deeds -- executed under circumstances of our own choosing."

The President-elect, smiling and looking fit after the "expedition" during which he travelled 20,000 miles by air and sea, said the following steps should be taken:

d. Training of South Korean | He said in an extemporaneous troops "can and should be ex- appearance before releasing his The French Press agency said panded and speeded. This is my prepared statement. today that the meteorological opinion and the unanimous. In his prepared statement station at the United States opinion of the commanders at Gen. Eisenhower said he me-Rabat the scene. I hope and believe turned with "renewed conbeen that our fighting men in Korea fidence destroyed by a petrol dump ex- shall not harbour, the thought solution in Korea can, be that they might be fighting a speeded. "I know that it will The cause of the explosion forgotten war. I believe that demand common sense the culprit of aggression can be care, much foresight anti much General Augustin Guillaume, made to realise, that it would patience. But no more as Resident-General, the chief be fateful folly to ignite con- Korea than anywhere in the credit the near-fulfilment of representative of French authori- flagrations like the Korean world is an honourable peace

enough and work tirelessly ly." enough, we can both save freedom and secure peace." . 2. "In ... the strictly military. Clark Far - Eastern Command, sphere, certain problems of and with President Syngman supply have reached rather Rhee of Korea. He described

serious proportions and require President Rince as a "living an early consideration. 3. "Everyone must recognise to stay free." in both thinking and planning Gen. Eisenhower and his adthat the Korean war is only the visers also "reviewed problems most dramatic and most painful of the whole Pacific Ocean

The Fresident-clect added FORMOSA CONSIDERED organisation is the necessity the growing camber of organised that "what I can publicly report obberies of taxi drivers.

Explaining this measure the because of security needs.

That the wint I can because Korea, we conferred with our military advisory representative from Formosa to ascertain

Wearing a heavy overcoat,

AN EXPEDITION In recent week taximen had In informal remarks into a tion" to make a starting place among other equipment. The . Hire Cars Association, for a positive programme in his owners of taxis, announced its administration. Because one limousine and drove away from intention to pelition the City side wants peace in Korea will the sirport at 2.15 to join his Council for permission for net make peace," he said, "we wife who awaited him at their in Washington. complicated and aggravated drivers to refuse fares and must go ahead and do things to Morningside Heights home. Gen.

London, Dec. 14.

Six Dancs stayed abourd

symbol of Korea's sturdy resolve tice.-Reuter. phase for us at this moment of area" with Adm. Arthur Radour worldwide struggle against ford, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet.

.Gen. Eisenhower's Military facts about that vital island." He added that there has been speculation on the pos-sibility of Generalissime Chiang sibility of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist troops based on Formosa being used in Mr Goh said the signals will Gen. Eisenhower waved his hat action against the Chinese be changed every week and, if to a crowd of several thousand Communists either on the mainland or in Korea. Gen. Elsenhower did not

He said that he and his ad-

visers met with General Mark

specify what is wrong with the supply in Korea, but observers in Korea have reported

about the UN troops fighting in Korea, said, the troops, winter Iranian Oil Company as comclothing enables them to spend pensation for the company's the bitter winter weather with Iranian properties in return for Coal Mines

force of World ... Wor_II or the singing force of World War I. a "lame duck" American Orkney and Shetland, Islands in their worst wintry He said it is composed of serious men who know when they are in battle.—United Press.

Hamburg, Dec. 14.

Mantola, which ran aground at ing, the report continued: Wedel, hear here, last night, resumed her voyago today after London enjoyed a com- The Daniel Jug Garm 4 on under her own power-

hand but waiting the arrival of The Mantola, owned by the such a formula; would be ac-Some sections of Southern enother till from Denmark be- British Steam Navigation Com- coptable it it means that AIOC -Yorkshire's coal production new efforts until the Eisen- England and Wales reported fore attempting to free the pany of Clasgow, is bound from stops aside, opening the way of nearly a million tons each

A relic of World War II is this German two-man submarine which was found buried in the sand near Alkmaar, about 20 miles from Amsterdam, Holland. A torpedo was attached to the submarine. -London Express.

China Cables Rejection Of Truce Plan

New York, Dec. 14. The Chinese Premier and Foreign Minister, Mr Chou En-lai, today cabled the United Nations Assembly President, Mr Lester Pearson, that China formally rejected the United Nations Hores peace resolution, known as the Indian Plan, according to radio reports received here.

Mr Pearson cabled the Chinese and North Korean Governments on December 5 appealing to them to agree to the Indian peace plan, approved by United Nations General Assembly with an overwhelming majority.

.The plan proposed an immediato cease fire to be followed by the establishment of a special commission to arrange the repatriation of prisoners of war-only issue now blocking a Korea armis-

New Formula Gen. Eisenhower sald. "In

Teheran, Dec. 14. ported today that the area, including Malaya, Singa-Mossadegh Cabinet has been pore and Hongkong: conferring for the past four

crowd of about 100 persons as jected formula provides for the he entered the house.

Gen. Eisenhower, talking payment of a lump sum by the united Press.

World Bank to the Anglo-He said the Army fighting in claims and permit American on Liftmen Strike companies to buy Iranian oil.

The Bank's advance would be years from oil revenues.

Secretary of State, and Mr An- lifts. thony Eden British Foreign The 9,065-1on British ship Secretary, at their Paris meet- The strike has been con-

she had worked herself free Parkhideh, the nationalised oil Association voted for strike company's Sales Manager, that action yesterday. Associated Press.



Say

London, Dec. 15. The Prime Minister Mr Winston Churchill, indicated today that Britain, Australia and New Zealand would jointly ask Washington to give Bri- nations in the sterling area.

Destroyed

border.—Associated Press.

French assault croft in a

tain a bigger say in Pacific defence plans. A cryptic announcement from No. 10 Downing Street. the Prime Minister's office, said: "The Prime Ministers of the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand took the opportunity provided by the Commonwealth economic conference to discuss the situation in the Pacific and talks with trades union leaders,

problems of Southeast Asia. "They reached complete understanding with regard to certain fundamental propositions which will in due course be the subject of triendly discussion with their ally the United

States." Downing Street and Foreign spirited action near the mouth of Police Break. Up elaborate on the announcement Vietminh junks and captured and declined to say whether it another 50 today. meant the three powers would . In amounting this latest action ask for British admission to the in the Southeast region of the Pacific defence pact.

Rod River delta, the French High Informed sources said, how- been used by the Communist-led German Youth League in Frankever, the announcement in Vietminh to bring supplies to furt today and seized loaded gas dicated agreement that Britain infiltrated forces which have pistols, life preservers and

A "SNUB"

. Australia, New Zealand and the United States formed Vietminh, and naval planes from announcement two months ago.

ANZUS without inviting Bris the carrier, Arromanches strated intended "liquidating" prominent ANZUS without inviting Britain. Britain, from Mr Churchill down, was angered by what it considered a "snub" The British said both Australia and New Zealand were members of the Commonwealth, that they gave allegiance to the same Queen, that they always co-operated with Britain in time of war.

The British added that they The evening Ettelaat re- had vital interests in the Pacific

Mr. Churchill conferred last nights on the terms of a weekend at the Prime Minister's severe shortege of helicopters prospective oil settlement country residence, Chequers, proposal of which it has with the Australian and New He stepped into a waiting been informed by Allahyar Zealand Prime Ministers. limousine and drove away from Seen informed by Allahyar ANZUS was the chief topic. Saleh, Iranian Ambassador When ANZUS was formed, neither Australia nor New Zealand apparently felt it strike back if they are assault- induce the other side to want Eisenhower arrived there 15. The paper quoted informed necessary to include Britain. minutes later, and waved to a political circles that the pro- In World War II, it was the

Doncaster, Dec. 15. Coal production in two-thirds repaid by Iran over a period of of Yorkshire's 115 pits which mako, up ; Britain's biggest coalfield will be reduced today The formula is to be discussed by a wage strike of nearly 500 by Mr. Denn Acheson, US winders, the men who work tho

demned by the National Union of Miners but inembers of the Ettolaat, also quoted Abbas Yorkshire Winding Enginemen

lany region in Britsid Reuter.

British Socialists Seek New Policy

London, Dec. 14.
British Socialist Inaders tonight ended two days of policy-making without disclosing whether the foud between Bevanites and the rest is healed.

But the party secretary, Mr Morgan Phillips, announced that the 27-member executive had agreed unanimously on the need for a new economic policy.

Mr Phillips said they had at "extremely successful" weekend and would publish their new policy next spring. Indications: after the talks were that the Labour chiefs had come closer to each other than at any time in recent months. The signs are that at least a truce has been arranged so that the party can fight with apparent unity against the Conservatives.

ELECTION FORECAST

Many Socialists forceast and election after Queen Elizabeth's coronation next year. They recognise that prolonged bickering can only lose them votes and some have pressed for concessions to leftwinger Ancurin. Heynn's "more socialism" demands.

The executive probed into Britis conomic - difficulties mainly the problem of earning enough dollars. Mr Bevan and his supporters agreed with party leader Attlee' and the rightwing that Britain needed a plan to bolster her economy and help ather Commonwithitis

The Labour plan, Mr. Phillips said afterwards, would seek a rapid rise in production, particularly in the basic industries. Labour chiefs indicated that they had discussed proposals for more state control of industry, "Party chiefs will have

aimed at a joint policy, The party's small policy committee, will examine tomorrow the findings of the weekend conference and subcommittees will be set up to write the new platform.-

Frankfurt, Dec. 14. Command said the junks had of the anti-Communist Free should be given a stronger say been harassing French strong- daggers. The police said they no police said they points throughout the area.

Meanwhile, French Air Force had close connections with a fighters knocked out a bridge partisan group, which according near Hoa. Binh, held by the to a Hessian !! government and bombed vehicles near Lang- West German Communists if

many.—Router.



san, 10 miles from the Chinese Russia attacked Western Ger-

gramme targets have in past buzzed over this half a weeks been forecast by million population North General Ridgway, yet the African city today as a reoverall situation is not, minder that the French are perhaps, quite so bleak and | keeping a sharp watch to nip | forbidding as Mr Baldwin's in the bud any renewal of analysis would suggest. It nationalist disorder. and trained divisions by occasional light armoured

vehicle whizzed by on patrol. A sign of French determination to maintain order firmly Deace. was given in newspaper pictures today of 20 fieldguns being unloaded in port here. They were said to be of the most modern design. The police continued to round up suspected leaders behind the

taken to France. Two , European Communist

the target laid down for the to Paris today! He will respect to the target laid down for the to Paris today. He will report I believe that if we think to achieve, when they pursue construction of operational to Prime Minister Antoine clearly enough, plan carefully it intelligently and energetical-

Taximen of this city are Communist aggression." planning secret signals to fight robberies of taxi drivers.

scoretary of the Singspore Taxi because of security needs. Drivers Union, Gch Ah, Nec, sald when a taxi driver is Air Transport Constellation on a war footing without suspicious of the motives of his pulled up to the Marine air teraubstantial financial assis- passenger he will pass a signal minul at La Guardia airport at tance. Britain's position is to another taxi man who will 2.07 p.m., ending his 15-day trip.

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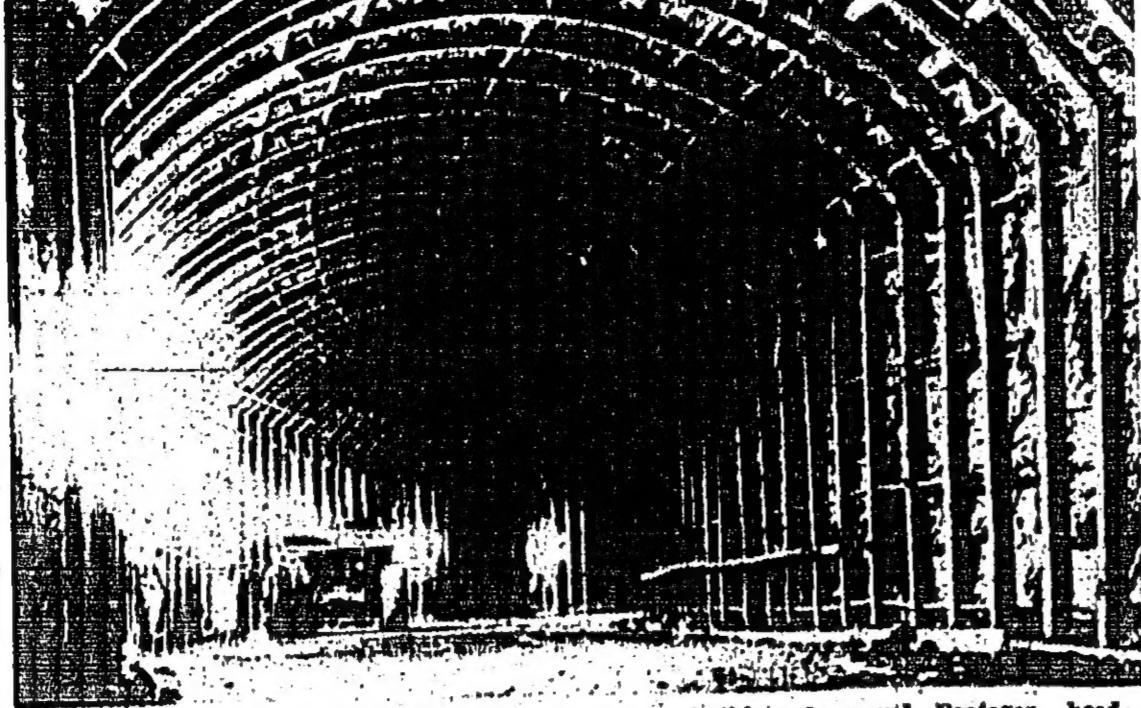
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Underground

Pentagon Goes | Canadian Distrust Of US



quarters of the U.S. Army. The three-storey underground building, protected by heavy steel doors, is designed to withstand an atomic bomb attack. — Express Photo.

Butler Urged To Institute Tax Cuts

London, Dec. 14. The Association of British Chambers of Commerce tonight called on Mr Richard Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to reduce Government ex-penditure drastically in his budget next April,

In a letter to Mr Butler, the Association - representing all Chambers of Commerce in Britain calculates that central and local government taxes put 35 per cent on to the selfing price of British in-dustry's goods and service.

The letter calls for a reduction in income tax, and reform of the depreciation allowances and purchase tax.

A cut of sixpence gallon in the petrol duty, to reduce transport costs, and the restoration of the duty-free import of machinery not obtainable in Britain are also urged. -Reuter.

JAPAN-ITALY TRADE PACT

Tokyo, Dec. 14. The business paper Nihon Keizal said today that an Italy-Japan \$26,000,000 trade payment agreement will be Autumna signed here this week.

The contents of the agree-

ciated Press.

agitation programme in Iran, but proceeded to read the names

Tudeh activities and asserted the

The fisheries also control the

infiltration of Communist agents on fishing boats and the despotent of secret information to

He denounced the fisheries

organisation which disregarded

Iranian labour laws and keeps workers in poverly as well as ignoring the regulations of the concession agreement.

QUICK ACTION

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Atku, he added.

Unique Pictures Of Moon To Be Revealed Today

Washington, Dec. 14. A picture of man's closest look at the moon through the world's most powerful telescope will

be unveiled on Monday. It will show features on a planet as small as the he added. Pentagon building, the National Geographic Society announced today.

clearly on the uncroded surface marking which has puzzled and thus restraining the more of the moon, as do pits in the astronomers since its discovery irresponsible manifestations of crater's 12,000-foot-high walls.

of Jupiter, Venus and Saturn. by the glunt 200-inch telescope Press. at Mt. Palomar in Southern California under the direction of

Dr Milton L. Humanson, Secretary of the California Institute of Technology's Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories. In one photograph of the planet Mars, observers can see white areas at the poles, prob-

ably fog banks above layers of On the other picture of Mars another formal step towards be-appear large dark areas which, coming President of the United astronomers think, might be States tomorrow when 531

tion Spring and brown in the cast their ballots. SATURN'S RINGS

The shot of Venus depicts the planet as a "moon-like crescent" the Electoral College — which never meets as a body—and highlighted by the sun.

The shot of Venus depicts the actually choosing members of the Electoral College — which never meets as a body—and were not voting for one or the highlighted by the sun.

1. The two countries export
and import \$13,000,000 worth
of goods annually.

The rings of Saturn can be plainly seen in another photograph but because of the angle at which the shot was made pledged themselves in advance pledged themselves in advance

being parafilely of intitude. It population.

Teheran, Dec. 14.

Iranian Denounces

Pact With Russia

denounced the Caspian Sea fisheries, jointly operated

by Iran and Russia under a 25-year-old concession

In a defiant address to the The fisheries agreement is due Majlis, Zolfaghari, who is lead- to end next month, but so far

er of the tribe of the same name, no steps have been taken to de-said he was probably endanger- termine whether it be renewed

centre," threatening Iranian independence,

Nasser Zolfaghari, a Deputy from Zenjan, today

He called them "an espionage, sabotage and agitation

The Society said the 150-mile- is possible also to see Jupiter's only force capable of exerting wide crater Clavius shows up great red spot, an elliptical pressure on the United States

go on display along with two have been enlarged to about 31/4 election as President has failed close-ups of Mars and one each by 414 feet. The Society said they to produce any upsurge of conwill appear in the January issue fidence in the United States The photographs were taken of its magazine,-Associated foreign policy, either in Canada

MAKING IT OFFICIAL

New York, Dec. 14. Mr Dwight, Eisenhower takes vegetation, since they reflect a members of the Electoral Colblue-green colour in the Mar- lege meet in state capitals to

when Americans went to the polls on November 4 they were

at which the shot was made pledged themselves in advance to vote for Mr Eisenhower or Adlai Stevenson. The presidential candidate gaining a majority of the popular ballots in any State receives the votes of all that State's electoral votes, the and dark which indicate on dollar open account.—Associated Press.

Barring some - totally undevelopment, electoral voters tomorrow will cast 442 ballols for Mr Eisenhower and 89 for Mr Stevenson.
Then the votes will be sent to the presiding officer of the Senate in Washington. The Cyprus Government, at presiding officer counts the through London olectors' votes.—Reuter. Saudi Arabia

Labour Mission To Africa

London, Dec. 14. delegation of leading members of the Labour Party ing his life by revenling the or the industry be nationalised are to visit West Africa at the secrets of the Soviet espionage— as widely advocated here. end of the month to study Showing Them How

Foreign

Dr. Frederick M. Watkins Science at Yale University shid today that Canada dis United States foreign policy as "unwise and impulsive" and feared It would explode the Korean conflict into a third world

an address prepared for use in a Yale University radio programme, he said: "Canadians have a deep appreciation of the doubt' the capacity of American statesmanship to live up to its respon-

Professor Watkins recently joined the Yale University faculty after serving since 1946 as Professor of Political Science at McGill University in Montreal.

Commenting that Canadian distrust of the American policy threatened the two countries' historia triendship, he said: "The feeling of these Canadians is that the interest of Canada and the other Western nations are constantly being jeopardised by inept decisions over which they have no control". As a result, many Conedian leaders were looking to the recently - ended Commonwealth conference in London strengthen Commonwealth ties,

ECONOMIC WORRIES These leaders believed strong Commonwealth was "the American foreign policy.

The pictures of the moon will For display, the photographs "Mr Dwight Eisenhower's or elsewhere," Professor Walkins declared.

> Although Mr Eisenhower was personally, popular in Canada, he was associated in the minds of many Canadians, with the Republicans who they in turn associated with the policy of high tariff protection.

> Canada and the other Western nations were therefore worrying about their economic prospects with the forthcoming Republican administration in Washington, he said.—Rcuter.

Arabia

Cyprus and Israel.

Observers hero believe that the Saudi Arabia's decision has

final official seal will be stamped the request of chambers of on Mr Eisenhower's election on commerce, is making repre-January 6 when the Senate's scratations with Saudi Arabia Saudi Arabia annually buys

some 50,000 cases of oranges and 1,000 tons of potatoes from Cyprus. Total exports from Cyprus to Saudi Arabia last year amounted to £34,000. In the first 10 months of this year, imports rose to £55,000,-Reuter.

agitation programme in Iran, but proceeded to read the names of Russians he said were directing these activities.

A commission appointed to negotiate with the Russians has negotiate with the Russians has not yet acted, presumably and the return of Soviet Ambassador Ivan V. Saidtchikov, party announced this today and the reason who has been in Moscow for said that the mission will read on production by Soviet and the reason production and t fisheries bosses were actually the past five months,—Associa- spend five weeks in the area,— methods, says the Soviet Zone Nows Agency—Associated Press.







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Egypt-Syria Pact Said Concluded

Cairo, Dec. 14. Armoured forces rumbled past two military "strong men" of the Arab world, Prime Minister General Mohammed Naguib of Egypt and Colonel Adib Shishakly of Syria, at a big military parade today.

The parade climaxed a series of military and political talks, reported to be of paramount importance, between the two soldier-statesmen this week-end.

Squadrons of jet planes roared | Colonel Shishakiy said, "It overhead as, the two men, the is now time to strengthen unity dominant, figures of the Arab into an effective power that world, today took the salute in will seek peace with our friends Cniro's Liberty Square.

Colonel Shishakly, who led the military coup in Syria November last year, is here for will be able to impose . its military, political and financial talks with the Egyptian Prime Minister, whose military government ousted King Farouk.

Diplomatic observers here believe the two men have forged a common front within the framecollective security pact.

This front, it is believed, is of our nations. almed at "neutralising" Israel and strengthening the Arab bar- sons of our two countries. has gaining hand in dealing with the mixed together on the alter of Wostern powers on Middle East our struggle for our rights

"The Arab peoples are ready to same after in our struggle for strike back at anyone who tries liberty of the Arabs. From this to encroach upon our sacred blood will shine a new dawn

"A NEW ERA" and Egyptian officers at the aggressor."—Reuter and As-Cavalry Club, he said: "We sociated Press. want to extend the friendly hand to those who seek peace with us and wage war against those who want to fight us. The Arab family will not allow anybody to draw a map of the Middle East without our full

consent and participation. "Egypt and Syria are beginning a new era of close cooperation, The Arab peoples wantato lead a free life and establish friendly relations with all other countries without discrimination as long as our national interests are safe-

guarded." for unity of all Arabs into a strong nation.

Colonel Shishakly, in his address, pledged to General between a Japanese civil Naguib, the Egyptian army and aviation delegation led by the people that "Syria will go ahead new Japanese Ambassador in hand-in-hand with Egypt till Holland, Mr Suemasa Okamoto, both countries victoriously fulfil and a Dutch delegation headed the complete liberty of all by Mr J. W. F. Backer, Director-

Colonel Shishakly preised Service. and Syria for saving the two opened a weekly service to and countries from the "tyranny and corruption" of the regimes.

READY TO HIT BACK He said: "While rejoicing in plead to you to work for wider, more complete and effective unity of Arab countries and all Arabs."

ACROSS:

11 Ecclesiastical dignitaries (8)

3 Calumniates (8)

8 Actual (4)

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25 Set free (8)

27 Withdraws (8)

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13 Before long (4)

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and fight our enemies.

"Only a strong Arab family policy and dictate its will in this strategic area of the world.

"We are nations that wish to live independent and to create friendship with all nations of the world. We will not :differentlate between different work of the Arab League's world powers unless this is dictated by the high interests

"The blood of the faithful during our past history. This Colonet Shishakly said later: blood will mix again on the

and a new history. "We are now ready to hit Addressing General Naguib back vigorously against any

Signs Japan Air Pact With-Holland

The Hague, Dec. 14. A reciprocal agreement allow-Japan and Holland to . Colonel Shishakly appealed operate air services to and from countries has been initialled here.

> The negotiations took place General of the State Aviation

KLM, Royal Dutch Airlines, from Tokyo just 12 months ago, Japan plans to use Comets on its projected service between

Tokyo-and-Amsterdam;-----(This was learned from the the victories of our peoples, I Japanese Aviation Mission when it first visited Holland last more September before going to Britain, Sweden, France and the United States), -Reuter, .

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SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Murder,

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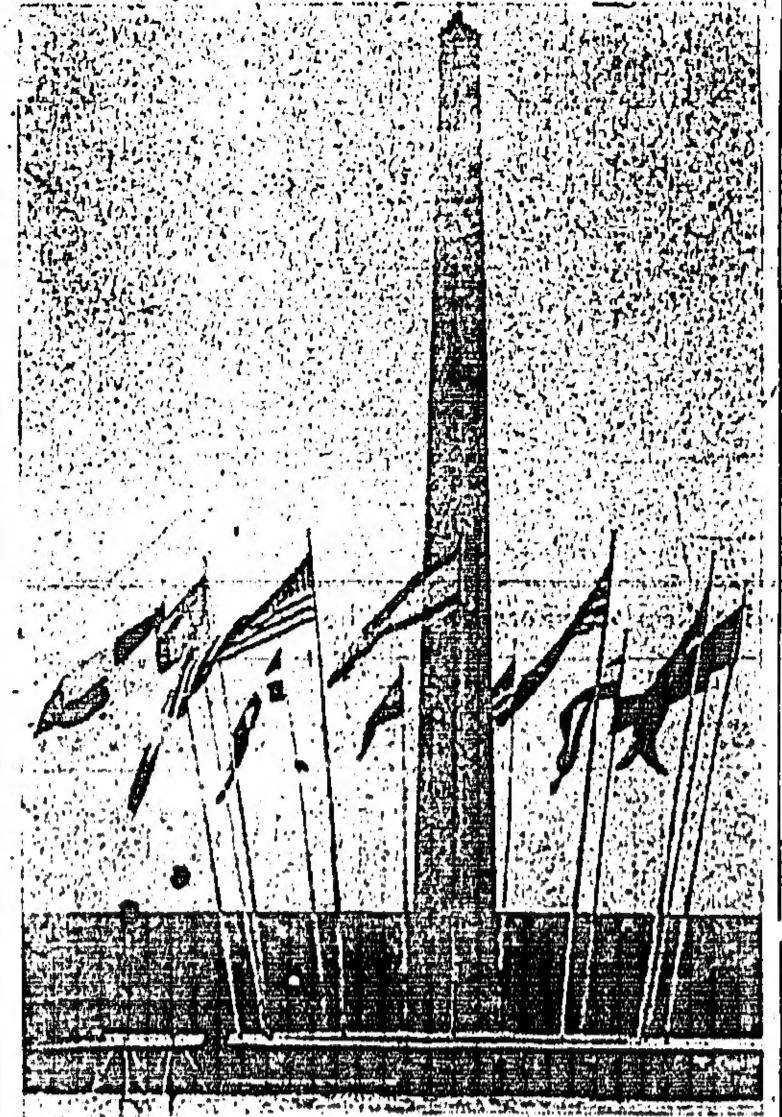
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A British Crossword Puzzle

Nazi Victims

Monument To LOSING



In the presence of the Federal Republic President, Professor Heusz, the President of the World Jewish Congress, Dr Nahum Goldmann, Minister Kopf, Prime Minister of Lower Saxony, and delegates from all parts of the world, a Memorial was recently inaugurated at Belsen Concentration Camp in memory of the victims of the Belsen horrors.— Express Photo.

Malayan Woman's Allegations At "Peace" Congress

Vienna, Dec. 14. A Malayan woman delegate to the Peoples' Peace Congress here today accused the British of torture and indiscriminate bombing in the Federation.

The delegate, Mrs Chan Suat Hong, also alleged that the Royal Air Force used special chemicals to destroy crops in Malaya.

delegates to the Congress who incredible acts" were well be fatal to try to achieve a economic development. It is a earlier today have a tremendous known to the American State Commonwealth balance of trade market which is likely to expand evation to a North Korean Department. woman delegate who told them of alleged atrocities by Ameri- Cruz, journalist and poet, said possible level. can troops' against. Korean his people, "having learned "We can be very relieved that today that it was comprised of

Mrs Chan said that Britain ed struggle, are more than ever resistance". More than 50,000 can warmongers". "patriots" had been arrested,

of barbarous methods' in Malaya, such as reducing the rice ration, collective punish- Yeng Sort was photographed and did not contain a single mention ment and torture methods once carried shoulder-high back to did not contain a single mention used by the Japanese in the her seat after telling the Con-Federation,

people in their slruggle to "defend their independence". Mrs Chan also accused the United States of "frenzied war munist allegations that the preparations" which, she said, Americans had used germ waraffected the Malayan people, fare in Korea. who' wanted the withdrawal of foreign troops and determination.

"U.S. PLOT"

war. The United States should they want a new social order."-ctop its war clamour and agree Reuter. to a peace pact", she said. America had given much aid

to the British-in Malaya in the Jast wix months, Mrs Chan alleged. The British "oggresagainst the Malayan people had been extended to the "plundering" of Malayan wealth which brought big profits to Britain.

was described as a former could send her two other children Colombian delegate to the to an expensive school-Reuter.

United Nations. Senor Zalaner claimed that the "dictatorship" which now ran Colombia had the full backing of the State Department in

time except perhaps that exment, it was announced today.

preised by Hitler's hordes in
Poland and Czochoslovakia", of the Diplomatic Corps at the from Europe to visit India
Since 1940, the Colombian Vallent and encubers of cordictatorship had caused 100,000 han Roman families will be the girety of the destine and exilted 800,000 invited to attend Associated State diffing their months tour people, he alleged.

killed or deported and about Azerbaijan, representing Mosterns Area have been greatly built national trade by breaking down 500,000 workers and peasants in the Soviet Union, quoted up," he added. had been rounded up and put Mohamet as having said in the in resettlement areas, she Koran: "To keep peace smong old-fashioned idea; of an all-She went on to say that the praying to God." He appealed Preference has equally been British had adopted "all types to all Moslems to help end the preference has equally been war dri Korea.

A North Korean delegate, Kun gress that itroops under General the present Douglas MacArthur - Tormer Vienna Congress would act as United Nations Supreme Comon inspiration to the Malayan mander in Korea—had committed ptrocities against Korean women and children.

She also repeated the Com-Hilde Brewster, described as a

self member of the British Labour Party, said: "Living conditions are getting worse and worse because of the arenaments race, and the Korean people, who United fought the Japanese so bravely,

Confession By Woman

Tokyo, Dec. 14. end to the wars in Korea, Indo- bables to death after they were

Pope To Celebrate Christmas Mass

MILLIONS WITH CHINA

Complaint Made By British MPs

London, Dec. 13. An all-party group of Parliamentarians today complained that each year Britain lost millions of pounds Sterling worth of trade with China. to European countries—especially to Germany.

Britain's competitors are getting the orders, because the Board of Trade-responsible for issuing export licences—is going far beyond the United Nations resolution designed to cut off supplies of arms, ammunition and strategically valuable materials, the group said.

next Tuesday.

INDUSTRY'S FEARS

The question will also ask

United Nations resolution.

specifically strategic kind."

EXPANDING MARKET

"Since British firms are re-

"The longer the anomalous

only at denying

The group—the British Council A Labour member of Parliafor the Promotion of Interment, Dr Barnett Stross, is to
national Trade—said that the
lost trade was mostly in drugs.
They instanced a recent croft, about the Council's com-£2,000,000 order for which the plaint in a Commons question Board of Trade refused to issue licence. The drugs are now. being supplied to China by West German firms, the Council said, Drugs, apart from export orders

firms are exporting to China for machinery, cables, ropes and anti-blotics and sulfa drugs for many other articles which could which his department will not be swelling Britain's foreign give a licence to export to China carnings, were going to Gerto British manufacturers. many, France, Japan and other trade rivals, the Council soid in whether in the circumstances, a statement issued today. the President will remove these "British Arms are quite ready two groups of drugs from the

to supply most of these goods at the right prices and with quick list of strategic supplies, which delivery. Many of the goods in are banned as exports to China. question cannot easily be sold elsewhere," the statement said.

"Ominous Hints" Of Deflation

London, Dec. 14. Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker, former Labour Party Minister, said tonight that the statement issued after last week's Commonwealth talks contained ominous hints of British de-

fused the opportunity of meet-"If the British Government ing Chinese requirements for goes for deflation and tries to peaceful industrial processes, shelter behind the decisions of agricultural development and this conference it would do a public health, the Chinese have major disservice to Commonbeen forced in many cases to wealth unity," he added in a place their orders on the Constatement

tinent of Europe. "It would bring the Commonwealth into direct party political position is allowed to go on the more harmful will be its effects

Mr Gordon-Walker, former on British trade. China is just | Secretary of State for Common- | embarking on a vast programme Mrs Chan is one of 1,500 | The "perpetrators of these wealth Relations, said it would of industrial and general on a low level of economic rapidly." A Filipino delegate, Manuel activity instead of the highest Mr Roland Berger, Executive Secretary to the Council, said

-women and children about the decisive role of arm- the Prime Ministers have re- Members of Parliament of the fused to have anything to do major parties - Conservatives was using 450,000 troops and convinced that we can win our with the scatter-brain scheme and Socialists-with Lord Boyd police to "beat down Malayan independence from the Ameri- for converting Sterling before Orr as President. the dollar gap has been bridged "The Council is non-political Sheik Al Islam Ali Sad of and the reserves of the Sterling and seeks to promote inter-

artificial barriers to it," Mr "We may also be glad that the Berger told Reuter.-Reuter. people is more important than round increase in Imperial rejected."

Mr - Gordon-Walker also regretted that the communique of improved means of consultation and decision between the Commonwealth nations on economic matters.—Reuter.

Brussels

Brussels, Dec. 14. Menzies official visit to Belgium Committee on civil rights. on Monday and Tuesday.

during his visit. On Monday night, the British Ambassader, Sir. Christopher Warner, will give a dinner party for Mr Menzies. The Prime Minister is spend-

Washington.

He charged the Colombian Pope Pius XII will colobrate A five-man Yugoslav mission, Government with "unleashing a Christmas Midnight Mans in led by Rodoljub Colakovic, barbarism not known for some the chapel of his Vallens apart—Federal Minister for Education, ment, it was announced today.

of the country. Reuter,

TRADE

Novel Form Of Protest

Madras, Dec. 14. The halling of trains for Madras running through the Telugu-speaking area by thousands of discontented demonstrators is the latest form of agitation to sympathise with Pothi Briramulu, 28, who has fasted for 56 days to get the immediate formation of an Andhra State. Police now lead such

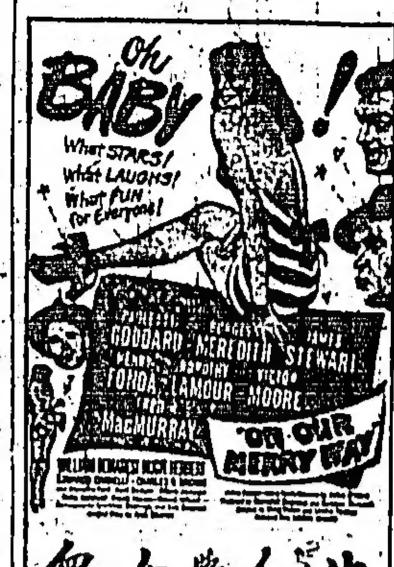
trains as the Calcutta-Mail. A railway official . told the Associated Press, "It is a headache, overwhelming because the demonstrators disconnect couplings, and let out steam and water from the engines." -- Assoclated Press.

Greetings Over Air

The Shikoku Broudensting 16, T. LYDIA BAILEY Company, on Shikoku, Japan's Southwestern island, today an- 17, W. Caravan nounced it would allow any is, T. Mr. Deeds Goes to To person to broadcast on New 19, F. Virginia City Year's Day a message to any- 20, 8. Fabiola He will ask Mr Thorneycroft body for two minutes for 70 21, B. Tap Roots if he is aware that West German yen (about 1s 3d).—Reuter. | 22, M. Call Me Mister

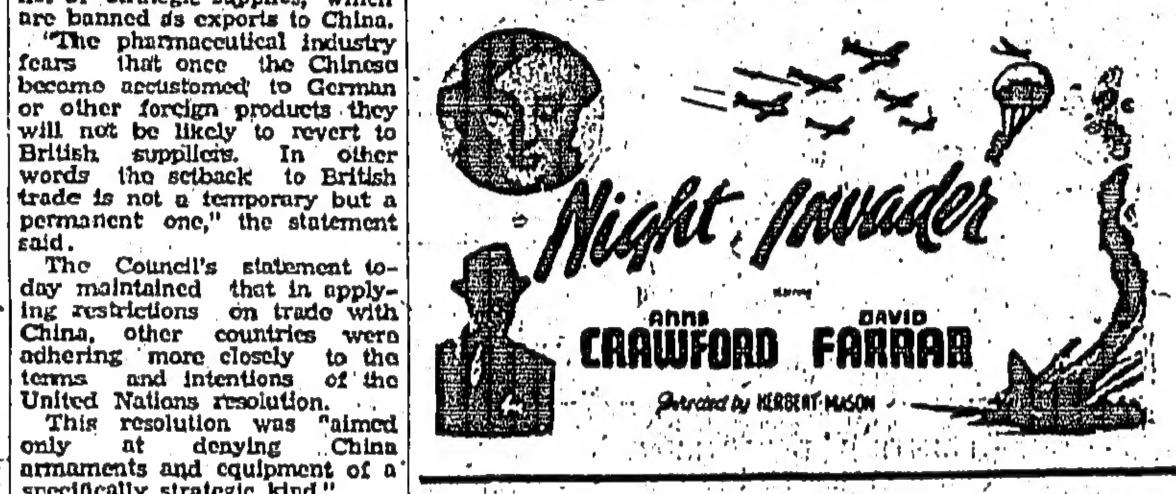
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RECORD TO-DAY

New York, Dec. 14. The American' people have achteved unprecedented progress in civil rights in the past five years, but the record is not all shining, the American Jewish Committee said today.

The Committee, claiming to be the oldest American organisation for the protection of Jews' civil King Baudouin of the Bel- and religious rights, made the gians will grant an addlence to statement in a pamphlet comthe Australian Prime Minister, memorating the fifth anniversary States plot to unleash a new are now called Reds just because Mr Robert Menzles, during Mr of the report of the President's

Commenting on the blots on Mr Menzies is also expected the record, the pamphlet said: to lay a wreath on the tomb of Bigots seeking to balt civil Belgium's Unknown Warrior rights advances have incited some shocking outbreaks of terrorism and repression. "Furthermore, major measures

recommended by the President's Committee travb . romained bottled up in Congress, despite mounting public presvenith which brought big proits to Britain.

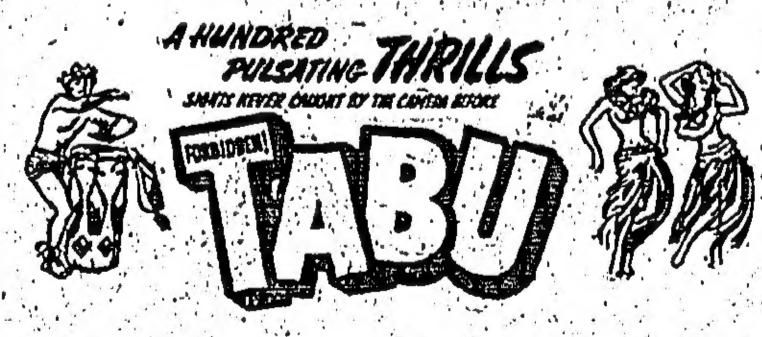
She demanded an immediate years she had strangled five and to the wars in Korea, Indobables to death after they were will leave Amsterdam on Tueswill leave Amsterdam on Tueswill leave Amsterdam on Tueswill leave Amsterdam on Tuessiders equal opportunity most The American State Department was the target of an earlier wife of a mechanic, had comspeaker, George Zalaner, who
mitted the murders so that sho
could send here the first that sho
on Christmus. Eve.—Reuter. ing, public accommodation and profession, business, religious and fraternal societies. In each category, the publica-tion cites administrative measures, legislation, court do-cisions and voluntary action

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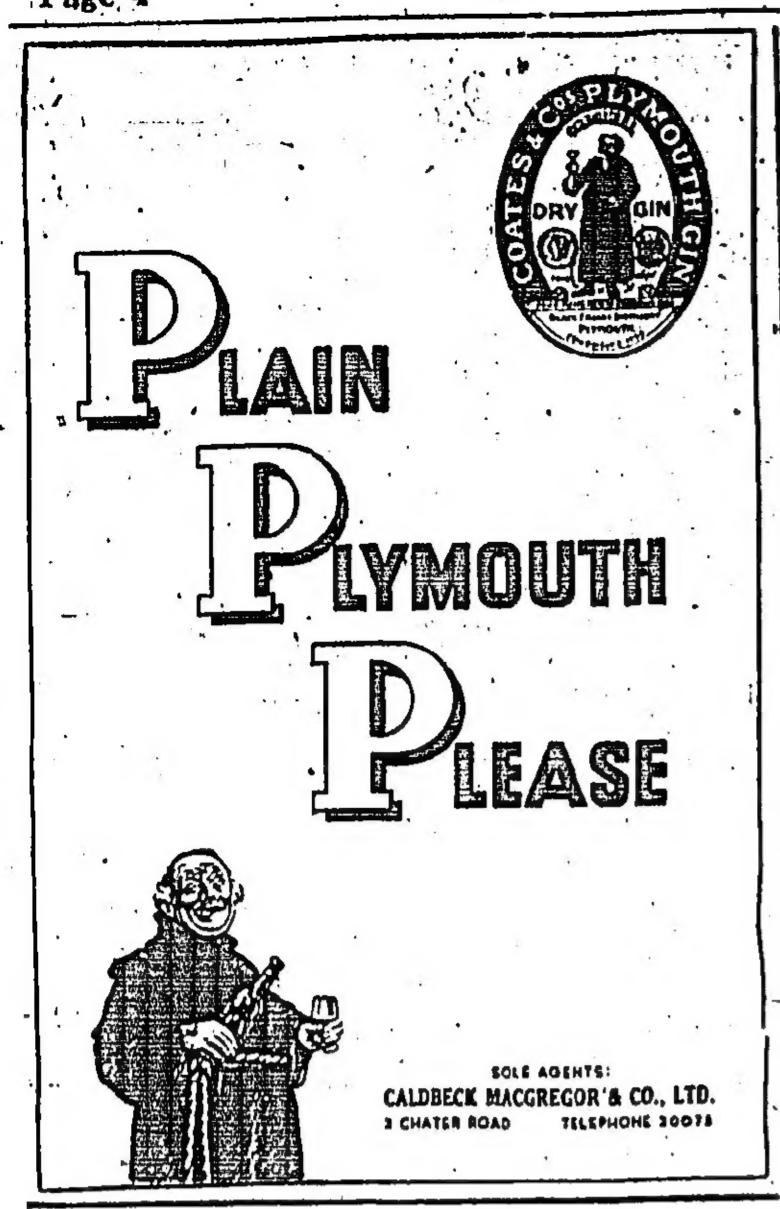
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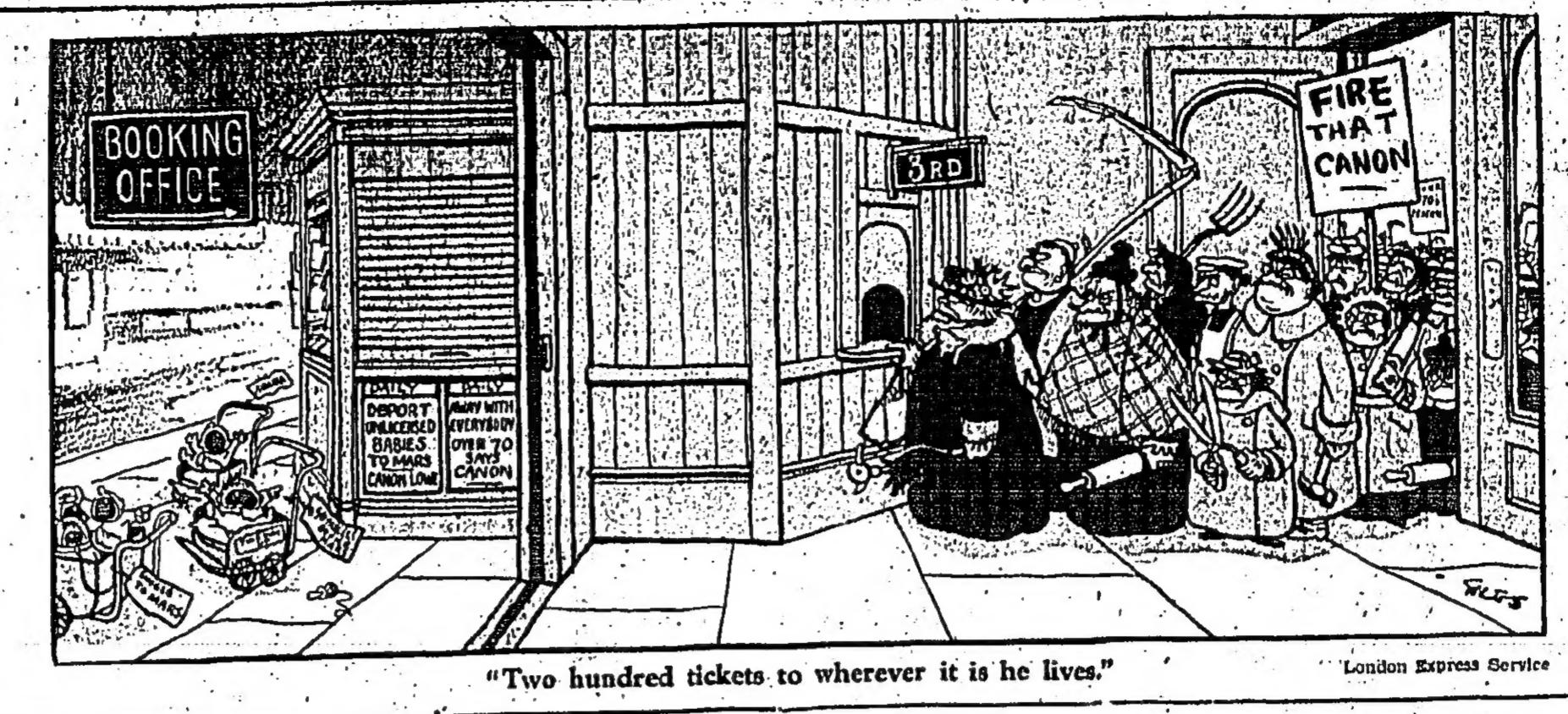
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There are no signs to guide them....

SOCIALISTS CROSSROADS

HAT does a detective do when he is not being baffled? That question is of about 400, which was small always good for a laugh in an English music hall, or at rather stale. But today in ask "What does a Socialist Party do when everybody is a Socialist of one sort or

Day after day, and night after. jesty's Loyal Opposition work Tory to Westminster, . up a towering rage against Her Majesty's Government. They tell us Tories that we are put- admit that in the fight terrify the savages.

They predict that when the deluded electorate gets its next obliterated. The odd thing is without blan that they do not really believe it, and neither do we. No one knows when the next General Election will take place, but every now and then there is a bye-election in which a constituency is able to indicate the trend of public opinion.

BYE-ELECTION

the death of his father, Lord Astor. Merely as a matter of interest I must inform you that Astor's mother is the famous Nancy from down South in America.

Bill Astor was not a very formidable M.P. and had only won the seat in 1951 by a majority of about 2,000. In 1945 and 1950 the constituency, which has the attractive name of High Wycombe, was held by a vigorous young Socialist named John Haire, but he lost it in 1951. However, Haire was Huly readopted for this bye-election. Just to add to the historical background, may I report that great Disraell's country house was in High. Wycombe, where he was three times rejected by the electors. Wycombe is

30 miles northwest of London. It has one blg town with substantial furniture industry which, at the time of the byeelection, was suffering from a measure of unemployment. It niso has 52 villages spread over a very large area. Lastly, it is which hundreds of businessmen sided by the trade unions, would go to London for their work move opposed conscription as a and come back to High the Individual. Conscription is not Wycombe to sleep. In other ns a cross-section of the nation as a whole.

D gun they could muster. Chur- peacetime measure, had the full chill sent a message of good-support of the Tories. If the: will. Edon did a whistle-stop situation had been reversed it is tour in which he turned on his by no means certain that we charm at full voltage, and would have had almilar coming down the scale, they collaboration from the sent n dozen Tory M.P. s to Socialists and the trade unions.

Beverley Baxter, -MP

enough, yet was significant.

The Socialists fought on an any rate it was until it grew agreed plan. They stressed the unemployment .. in .. the ed more than £1,000 a year as Labour Party fought the battle extremist Labour voters were childbirth. parasites living on the sweat and tears of the industrial and agricultural workers.

Commons watching Her Ma- Wycombe was to return the

To be perfectly fair I must ting back the clock. They say played up the split in the that we are ancient relics left Socialist Party to the limit. We said that a vote for the that Socialist was a vote for wild Churchill is no more than a man. Bevan. I do not doubt hairy Briton wielding an axe that Bevanism helped us quite and painting himself in woad to a · lot. Yet I claim that the vote of High Wycombe was a true picture of what going on in the minds of the British people at this not only be annihilated but moment. If it manges I pledge

THE truth is that the Socialist I Party of Great Britain is district of Northern Ontario: finding itself in the same position "Many a good mine has been as motoriets were in Britain in rulned by sinking a shaft." To 1940 when, since we were expecting an invasion by the Germans, all road signs were removed. In that period I once had to drive from Liverpool to fow weeks ago when the sit- London and it took me 18 hours. ting Tory member, W.W. Astor, Not only were there no signs at was raised to the peerage by the crossroads but the inhabitants, who had been warned, would not give any assist-

> How can the Socialists find the road to power? What have they to offer which will induce the electorate to throw out the Conservatives? The welfare state has been established but it was supported and, in fact, originated as an idea by the Tories. I do not doubt that the Socialists created it more swiftly and on a bigger scale than we would have done, but the issue simply does not divide . the

> To the eternal credit of the Socialists in power, they brought in conscription and pledged Britain to full participation in the defence of Western Europe. Fate moves in a mysterious way, and perhaps the most fortunate thing that could have happened was the sweeping victory of the Socialists in 1945.

REARMAMENT

IF we had won that election it is probable that the Socialists! a thing that can be effectively that might well be regarded the division lobbles. It must the nation would not bear the The trade unless will never His strategic curpost of the have the broad support of all parties. .The same thing applies to the

huge cums voted for rearmament. Mr Attlee's Government, DOTH sides fought with every which introduced this strong.

No alliance could have seem- carry out their measures for deed less likely to break up than fence and rearmament, quite always dies. Liberalism gave that of the Socialist Party and unperturbed by the Bevan rethe trade unions. They were bellion, Needless to say, Attlee Liberalism in Britain is only a born of the same mother, link- had the firm support of the Tories short that haunts the chamber ed by a common outlook and in his policy. tradition. While the 'trade But if Bevan was losing the Ism gave birth to the dictato: I that Britons will not get off the Britain we are inclined to tured the Tories as the party unions fought the day to day battle in Parliament he was ships that curre the world today, egg ration until the spring.

on which the Conservatives can always rely, the trade unions right I sit in the House of And the verdict of High and the co-operative societies had to be the providers of finance for the Labour Party.

It is one of the weaknesses of all left-wing parties that they become intoxicated with slogans Socialists put in the forefront of their propaganda the cry: "We must control the means of production and distribution." Those are fine words that make sweet music. For a party in opposition, waging ownr against the selfishness of capitalism, nothing could be better. .

TRADE UNIONS

AT this point I must remind At you of a cynical saying in the days when I was a young fellow in Canada and there was great mining boom in the Cebalt the innocents . I would explain that as long as a mine was unproved you could sell shares in it for money. But when the no ore the game avas up.

When the Socialists came to power in 1945 they 'had to be nationalised the railways, road electricity undertakings. To give them credit they paid adequate In what I have written today. the biggest employer.

principle from the Conser- his own Government. vatives or Liberals. To the victors

But what was left for the was in power, and controlled a I propaganda that I now state favour of Moscow's "peace- America," you have a lion without teeth.

AN IMPASSE

as a Minister on the ground that he owed to the State.

private M.P.s. address meetings.

But now the Socialist Party by the English fly into a the other hand, there is the grim Slzing up the situation, I reSlzing up the situation, I reis faced with a problem that is of crisis the English fly into a the grim world of the dangers. Doubtides its is helped by the ported to the Boss that we enlined new and which is deep culm. Faced by the Boven history of European politics to of a new millimism in doubte fat sation has problem to win by a alignty inmeaning their whole future as revolt, Mr Attler's Government could not shift their stance by so its well meaning philosophy, or an alternative government to did not shift their stance by so its would paved the way for Communism.

The Tories.

Big Business; they de- battle with the employers, for winning in the constituencies. His and the mother has never better pay and conditions, the flery eloquence was just what the recovered from the ordeal of for political supremacy. Since wanting, Everyone felt that Can the Socialist Party of White House is not Mrs Truman, the Socialists lacked the funds when the great showdown, took Britain he socialist Party of but her socialists gathered together, Bevan would can the Socialists become a new, for wit, tact, emclency. sweep the board with his responsible Liberal Party, offer- One day a society writer telecandidates for the National ing themselves as an alternative phoned her. A woman's voice Executive. And he did. went north to see the fun, and happened the Bevanite's would be writer said she only wanted to on their way to power. The it was well worth the journey.

DENUNCIATION

D not counted on the solid Bri- irregulars. tish sobriety of the trade unions. Sir Will Lawther, who had Conservatives in their turn give risen from the ranks to great birth to some new party and die power in the unions, denounced in the process? No, sir, no, beth Taylor has collected £16,—the Bévænites as hysterical madam. The Conservative Party beth Taylor has collected £16,—the Bévænites as hysterical madam. The Conservative Party beth Taylor has collected £16,—the Bévænites as hysterical madam. The Conservative Party beth Taylor has collected £16,—the Bévænites as hysterical madam. The Conservative Party beth Taylor has collected £16,—the Bévænites as hysterical madam. The Conservative Party beth Taylor has collected £16,—the Bévænites as hysterical madam. The Conservative Party beth Taylor has collected £16,—the Bévænites as hysterical madam. The Conservative Party beth Taylor has collected £16,—the Bévænites as hysterical madam. The Conservative Party beth Taylor has collected £16,—the Bévænites as hysterical madam. The Conservative Party beth Taylor has collected £16,—the Bévænites as hysterical madam. The Conservative Party beth Taylor has collected £16,—the Bévænites as hysterical madam. The Conservative Party beth Taylor has collected £16,—the Bévænites as hysterical madam. The Conservative Party beth Taylor has collected £16,—the Bévænites as hysterical madam. The Conservative Party beth Taylor has collected £16,—the Bévænites as hysterical madam. The Conservative Party beth Taylor has collected £16,—the Bévænites as hysterical madam. The Conservative Party beth Taylor has collected £16,—the Bévænites as hysterical madam. The Conservative Party beth Taylor has collected £16,—the Bévænites as hysterical madam. The Conservative Party beth Taylor has collected £16,—the Bévænites and the Bévænites a relics of the dead past. unionism has won its battle," progeny. That is the reason for she earned as a minor and inroared Dookin. "We now have its immortality. In opposition or vested, under a court; order, in our responsibility to the State, in power the Conservatives will bonds, Husband Michael, Wilding A lot of you are shouting your remain a dominating political went to the courthouse with her heads off as if we were back influence for a long, long time, ... in sign the papers, ... to the struggle of the 1890's." Winston Churchill, although 1

far away in London, heard this now note. He gave a dinner a No 10 Downing Street for visiting potentate, and among shaft proved that there was his guests were four trade union Leaders. Behind this wise gesture was the plain fact that in the regime of the pretrue to their slogans. They sent Conservative Government transport, iron and steel as trouble than in any similar well as the mines, gas and period when the Socialists were in power.

compensation, but the final re- I have tried to be scrupulously sult was that the State became, objective. Since the war have visited Canada and the Then what role was teft to the U.S.A. many times and have CINCE he walked out of trade unions? It is true that spoken to audiences from coast his job as Reuter's some of their leaders were given to coast. When the Socialists well paid jobs on the nationalis- were in power I never failed chief Berlin correspondent ed boards and quite rightly to give them credit for the good to go over to the East Gerwhile a few more were awarded things that they did, and I man Communists two years that the Socialists did not differ who went abroad and maligned ago John Peet has travelled a rether wry smile,

GRIM, HISTORY

vast area of services and pro- that the Socialist Party is faced fight" campaign. duction. You cannot strike against with a difficult dilemma. . In the State because that would be many ways its task is done. treason, and when trade unionism Let us admit to its credit that and staying within 500 yards of can no longer threaten asstrike it quickened the social con- the boundary of Western science of Great Britain. By Berlin, the boundary over its sense of responsibility it which he walked to go Red. made the workers accept the "So you see it would be only burdens of world defence. Yet too easy for me to go back," NEURIN BEVAN sow his in domestic affairs it did great he said, "That is, if I wanted A opportunity in this impresse, harm by propaganda which to." Choosing his mement and relying caused the ordinary British on the deep-seated pacifism of the worker to feel that the Labour movement, he resigned State owed more to him than

Board of Trade, as well as a sendy to take their stand beside Iron Curtain editor. brilliant junior Minister named the Monarchy, Parliament, the

his supporters, Answerin is not New it it may repent the English—he is Weish. In moments metaphor, the Socialists have Included the Weish are dominated reached a crossroads, and there John Peet's words, are two:— he did in the days of his of crisis the Weish are dominated reached a crossroads, and there But now the Socialist Party by their emotions. In moments are no signs to guide them. On FIRST AIM: "To warn the warn the

Nazian and Fascian. Europe today is covered with the corpses of Socialist parties.

It is the kumutable law political life that when one party gives birth to another the mother And an the course of time Social-

I to the Confervatives? If that said Mrs Helm was busy. The the only winner in the battle of know what dress Mrs Trumon the older parties. Even the was wearing at a reception. The trade unions, with their firm sense of responsibility to State, will be harassed by the DUT Bevan the Welshman had marauding raids of the Bevanite

So we come to your un-Men like Arthur Deakin and answered question. Will the

AMERICA COLUMN from NEWELL ROGERS

New York. TMAGINE actress Barbara Britton coming right out of the cinema screen to meet the lips of actor Robert

It happened and 5,000 speciators in two Hollywood cinemas

The censors are horrified. They ordered the kiss to be cut out of the African adventure picture, 'Bwana Dovil."

IT WAS SHOWN as the world premiere of Natural Vision-which only looks natural if you wear stereoscopic spectacles or goggles. It is the rival of the Cinerama in providing the new three-dimensional movies.

Like the Cinerama, it takes you into the picture. Spears fly at you. Lions leap on you. A phython seems to hang in your

Sometimes the depth is too deep. A rifle pointed at audiences seemed to be 12ft, long. Outstretched arms lengthened gro-

tesquely, BACH of these new movie systems has advantages. You do not need goggles for the Cinerama, But Natural Vision is projected on an ordinary screen whereas the Cinerama, needs a huge screen and equipment cost+

ing more than £30,000. Waiting in the wings for its Hollywood debut next month is a British three-dimensional system, Tri-Opticon. It also needs spectacles.

DRICE CONTROLS now cover only one-third of the average U.S. I family's budget. Most Americans are surprised to read

LOR people in Washington the really famous woman of the when the great showdown took Britain be saved, by a blood but her secretary Mrs James place at the annual Labour Party transfusion? Bevan says. Yes Meredith, He'lm, Since before Conference, with the Socialist and offers to give his own rich 1920 she has been secretary to Party and the trade unions red blood for the purpose. Or Presidents' wives, and de noted

voice described if

The writer thanked her and asked who was speaking. The voice: 'This is Mrs Truman. Mrs Helm is so busy I am taking

FOOL ROEDEAN

by WILLIAM HAMSHER

Soviet zone, he told me. trade unions to do? Their party THEREFORE it is in no spirit of give talks, at meetings in the British Commonwealth, and

Just now ho is staying put-

Berlin, accopia as a regrettable

SECOND AIM: "To report what is imprening in the East German Republic.

Circulation? | Said factory and rising."

"Democratic Distribution? Why, does ho' travel? .. To German Report goes to England,

> Trade umlon branches have received free copies from time to time. So have colleges and

One roply from Oxford is on It runs: Discontinue rending me German Report right away. I hope for your and my feelings that I wen't have to write, a second time-

burden of rearmament which make an alliance with the Tories, East is at the top of three And this from Roedcan, the Attice's Government had forced which is as it should be. The flights of narrow stairs just £200-a-year girls' boarding upon the nation, With him went trade unions of Britain have won off Union den Linden. Here school at Brighton: "Your Harold- Wilson, who had been an independent place in the he runs a busy little office; for paper is not subtle emough to the Socialist President of the community as a sixth ertate John (Post is the only British deceive English people.

brilliant junior Minister named Church, and Press und the His eight-page paper, all in Still, as John Peet mid while Freeman, and a number of Courts. As Arthur Dezkin said, English, is called Democratic we surped our second cup of rivate M.P.s.
They owe a responsibility to the German Report, and comes out Stone coffee, producing Demot Unfortunately for himself and hation.

Onice a fortification.

Slam Is Bid Though Lacks Aces Partner .

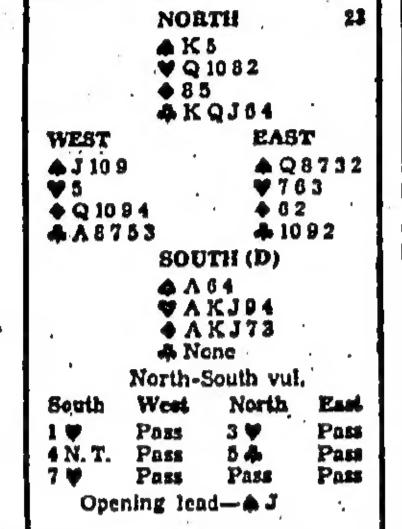
By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand is a sort

two aces, and so on.

to show that he had no nees. Much to everybody's surprise, South then unmediately contracted for a grand

South made his slam with no particular trouble. Dummy's king of spades won the opening lead, and declarer, next easied the



diamonds. He then ruffed a diamond with one of dummy's high trumps. returned to his hand with the acc of spades, and ruffed another diamond with a high trump.

Now, for the first time he led a trump, winning in his hand. This left one trump in dummy, which took care of South's remaining spade. South then ruffed a club, drew two more rounds of trumps and claimed the rest of the tricks.

North watched the play with great interest and some curlosity. (The dummy is seldom bored when the contract is a grand slam.) But when the hand was over, he asked a natural question; "What were you going to do if I showed an ace? Were you going to bid eight hearts?"

"No." South answered. "Only six." The enswer was surprising but quite logical. If North's raise to three hearts happened to be based on an occless hand, the hand was practically sure to fit the South hand like a glove. The actual North hand was possibly have. It was quite possible for North to have the queen of diamonds among his valuables—diamonds among his valuables—instead of high, but useless, clubs. as bad a fit as he could

for his hand to be a bad fit for the south hand. The more North had in clubs, the less he would have elsewhere. The play for a grand slam might well be poor or even im-possible, and South would have con-tented himself with bidding six hearts instead of seven.

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:

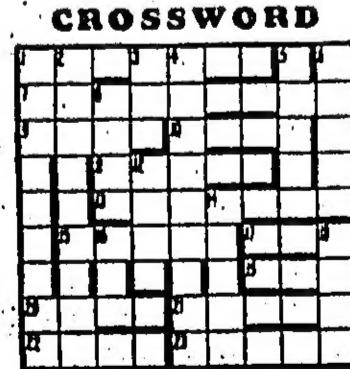
South West Diamond . 1 Heart You, South, hold: Spades K-9-8-5, Hearts 8-4. Diamonds Q-7-3, Clubs J-6-4-2. What do you do?

A-Pass. If East had passed, you would have found a response; but since East had bid, you can pass and thus indicate weakness.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question itest answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-8-5. Hearts 8-4. Diamonds Q-7-3, Clubs J-6-4-2. What do you do?

Answer-Tomorrow



Watenful for the fuel car. [7] A lone coward (4)
Windmill blade, (4)
Not quite all one, (5) Washing made the indy run, (?)
Measure of ton in water. (0)
Lip. (8)
Quite unfealing. (4)
Eriefly reset. (5)
A star who ruled. (6)
Put up (0)

Usually responsible for writing on the wall. (9) Wollwishers' moasure. (3) Booklon unpopular winner. (1) Usual to give a good one. (6) if good, the memory lingers on.

d Marine drinker of ales ? (4) 14. Gome say 15's a long time. (b) 18, Contact (4)

Bolution of Beturday's puzzle. Across Purchase: G. Helent: B. TTY: D. Ebony: 11 Tarn: 13 Lantern: 15 Had.

The hepited: 23 Attendant. Dewn: 1.

Profuse: 1. Century: 3 Attracted: 4.

Plentouri: 1. Error: V. Long: 10

Physics: 12 Plenton: 14, Descin: 18.

Physics: 12 Plenton: 14, Descin: 18.

BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

an'egg in half with a sponge, and vice versa, I was interested in the repetition, by a lecturer, of the old nonsense: "Nothing is Wisdom of the ages as difficult" as it seems if you put your mind to, it."

How would be set about uncorking n bottle of wine with a telescope?

Foulenough's system

curiosity. South went-out of his way to ask about his partner's aces, discovered that North had no ace, and then bid a grand slam anyway!

For the benefit of those who have just come in I should explain that South's bid of four no-trump was part of the Blackwood Convention. North is supposed to respond five chibs to show no sees, five diamonds clubs to show no aces, five diamonds bar and makes his bets. A few to show one ace, five hearts to show minutes later his horse is unnounced we aces, and so on.

In this case North bid five clubs always made an arrangement with the barman to ensure that the radio shall have broken down, so that the broadensting of the race cannot be listened to.

UNCURK

A COMMENT by Mr A. J. Cum- found that the children were not mings on the rising flood of growing taller. Admissions that harbarous abbreviations printed in "scientists" are not infallible are capital letters prompts me to ask rare today ...

As the only foreman cutter how many people know whether the following are invented by me in this street who can cut or are actually in existence today. FOMP, ECOSOC, BOOP, NATE, UNBO, GATT, BITO.

CERTAIN Visit, to give pleasure A to his lord, stocked a fish-pond with beautiful Circussian dancers.
One evening the Sultan came to
felt and the Vizir had batted the
hook with rare sweetmeats from
Akbara. Very soon the Sultan

IN this age of crude superstition it is no surprise to read of 'yet another experiment made on a number of defenceless children, Some-body had heard of magic vitamin tablets which made short children grow tall very quickly. American scientists swore by these tablets, so, of course, a lot of short children were dosed with them. What is surprising is that the experiment was at once slopped, when it was found that the children were not

YOUR BIRTHIDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

BORN today, you have a retentive have a large circle of acquaintan-memory, a love of books and ces. You are not emotional in your thirst for information, as well as relationship with others and usualthe ability to impart your know- ly select those whose intellectual ledge to others. You are one of and cultural tastes are similar to the born teachers of the world and your own. You are fond of travel should be exciptionally happy in and will want to visit the far this field. You have a quiet but places of the earth during your determined personality, and usually formative years. Once you have get what you want without too settled down, however, you will demuch fuss.

You love pleasure and cultural entertainments, but recognise that ing an avid arm-chair traveller there is a place in life for play- through the medium of travel and an equally important place for books. Your narriage should be a hard, serious work! You are con- happy and productive one. scientious and got what needs to be done, done first. Then . you take

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16

Tensions can mount to rather dan- similar to your own. them. Don't!

Keep your eyes on some worthwhile objective; see that all efforts LEO (Juty 24 - Aug. 23) are, bent toward reaching it. May be important for you to give a thought to personal appearances and good grooming. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— is yours and you will find a to gain your objective. pleasant surprise for the one you love the most. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Be cautious about giving assistance.

Don't be taken in by a "tall tale." Make sure, firsti TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-The company of an elderly friend or relative can prove a source of considerable pleasure.

GEMINI (May 22-June '21)— Relax in the company of a busi-

DO YOU

GROW

CIGARS

/CIGARETTES

WOULD

TO SEE

OUR

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PLANTATION

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SINTELLIGENCE ST&

BELINDA

By T. O. HARE_

How many sisters have

"Two," she replied.

"And how many brothers?

"An," said Belinda. "You may like to work that out, Mr. liare. My mother's sister, Mrs. Bearlett, has two more children than my mother has. In the Bearlett family, the boys outnumber the girls by three And the number of Green boys multiplied by the number of Bearlett girls, exceeds by three the number of Bearlett boys multiplied by the number of Green girls."

How many brothers has

(Solution on Page 10)

By R. CABRAL

White to play! mate in two.

problem:

to Saturday's

PROBLEM

YOU LIKE

time out for proper rest and re- store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corres-

Perhaps you can curtail labour at l some time-saving device. VIRGO _(Aug. 24-Sept. 21)-Bo calm and assured that success is yours and you will find it easier

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. Your assistance may be needed right now by an older relative who

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- ness associate whose interests are gerous proportions today if you let CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Cultural activities can prove stimu- with other soaps.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. Seek out the company of a con-genial friend. The theatre or movies offer pleasant diversions.

vote your interests and energies to your own home circle, yet remain-

Since you have the facility for pending paragraph. Let your birth-making friends easily, you will day star be your daily guide.

CAPRICOIN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) - lating as well as relaxing this even-

depends upon you for help.



An inexpensive small fun piece Tescan Lucca Lamb dyed to resemble blue fox. The stole is shaped to fit perfectly on can be worn in many

different ways to complement

photo)

Of Skin Care

By HELEN FOLLETT Washing the face should not method is effective in treatment

To find what the store have in be hurried or casual. It is im- of enlarged porce, a beauty portant that the soap be the worry suffered by some girls kind that proves agreeable, whose skins are fair and lovely While all high grade soaps are otherwise. reliable, one may be better than . Unless the complexion is exanother for the individual ceptionally oily, it can be kept Should it happen that your skin in first class condition, by the has a starched feeling, even free use of creams, Select a

> To do a thorough scrubbing complexion care. job, particularly important if Don't overlook the fact that akin clarification by cleansing and fresh 'air. thoroughly, normalising the Diet also contributes to skin

> after the rinsing, experiment light one for removing makeup, a heavier one for bedtime

blackheads are present, a com- your skin is a sort of health ba-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- home or at the office by installing plexion brush should be used, remeter. When you feel low, Its circular up and down fric- you look pale, just as you will tion does a three-way job in if you don't get enough exercise

functions of the glands, and en- appearance. . The complexion couraging the blood streams to needs vitamins and the whole become more active puriflers. array of food elements. It re-Suds should be removed with quires calcium that is found in warm water, and a cold rinsing milk, cheese, egg yolks; it needs should follow to give the cheeks phosphorus which is also found colour. This warm-and-cold in these three items.



The pigeons bowed as fast and

two all the crumbs were gone. Then Mr White, Mr Black and Mr Brown said: "Thank you very much!" and flew off.

"There!" said Chirple to Knart and Hanid. "I knew they'd make "But Chirple," said Hanid

Chirple to Knarf and Hanid, as theirs."

feel much better!

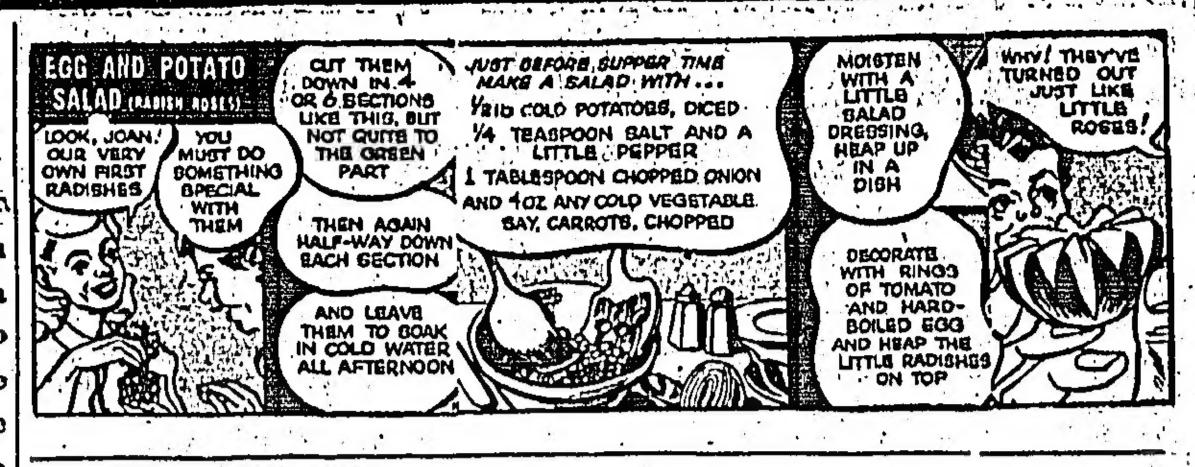
Don't



are you looking for ?. Cen I help? ? asks Ruspert. The man amiles at his inquisitiveness. Put-ting down his box be opened at and takes apprechings out all and



forget your



There A Santa Claus? Your Little Tot Will Want To Know

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

or Of course. Old Saint Nick teem to understand a little ing question before the uge of is about as real to the child with these parents.

Or course. Old Saint Nick child's imagination, have agreed six. After each in turn was is about as real to the child with these parents.

disillusioned we asked if we coat. (Reuter- under six as anything he k n o w s, providing his Fearing Disapproval Always came 'No' with great imagination is not hampered by the foolishness of some adults. During these to be harmed by the Santa cedure, All now parents of early years the youngster Claus myth have had it crain- young children. (an aggregate normally lives in a world of med into them long past the of eleven) themselves have make-believe. Dwarfs and Santa Claus, some as late as experienced him in their early gnomes are his happiest the age of eight or tea. childhood. companions. He walks with Teachers, too, fearing disapthem and talks with them proval of parents, have tried to and Santa is the king of all of them.

> Blessed is the little child who nation, who can see what is not present to the senses, and paint word pictures and enjoy the verbal pictures painted by the child; parents who, furthermore, go often with this little person into his enchanted

Some very conscientious parents have deliberately tried to keep their children, even the Calmly, frankly answer him, and wear. youngest ones, from believing "No, but we have been playing in Santa Claus. They suppose he is real." Then go on playthe child on being disillusioned ing so as long as he likes, inter will feel he had been deceived by his parents; also that the child may, later, treat as a myth all they have taught him about things, religious. Even we did with our own children, tresses often.

time when they have outgrown dealt with Santa Claus as they prolong the myth unduly late means of transition from the in the life of the school child. Commercial organisations have few gifts at Christmas marked done likewise. Treated as he for each child "from" a person should be treated, the average of the family, in addition to has parents with a good imagi- child outgrows Santa Claus be- those marked "from Santa fore he is seven or eight.

How should the child be treated concerning Santa Claus? Pretend there is a Santa Claus and share your child's enjoyment of the myth until he asks, "Is there a real Santa Claus?" He means a Santa Claus who sewing a small strip of leather

Own Children

IS there a Santa Claus? some psychologists, who don't all of whom asked the searchshould "tell" the next younger; feeling. In later years our chil-But this belief overlooks the dren each assured us he felt fact that children who seem no harm at all from our pro-

> Let.me add that a good myth to reality is to have a Claus."

Household Hints

If your husband is particularly hard on his trouser cuits, try lives and breathes; as persons on the inside of the cuffs. This will protect against fraying

Maltresses and pillows stuffed with kapok need frequent airing and sunning to keep them fluffy and prolong their service. These pillows cannot As I have advised here, so be washed. Turn kapok mat-

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

-Crumbs Look Untidy---

"As soon as I clean up all these

crumbs scattered over the window sill I'll be glad to ask them.

These crumbs certainly make

things look untidy around here."

through this.

Mr Black, Mr White and Mr

"Chirplet" cried Hanid, "Now

"Oh, all right," said Chirple,

"Thank you, thank you," re-

"Thank you," said Mr Black,

crumb or two." He bowed as he

As Fast as They Could

mediately began bowing all over

At this the three pigeons im-

plied Mr White, bowing

"now that you remind me,"

and he asked them.

I am a little: hungry."

"I'm too busy," said Chirple.

Three Very Polite Pigeons

-The Only Trouble Was, as They Bowed, They Atel-"Why don't you ask them By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE SPARROW came to whether they are?" U_the window sill for his bread crumbs and was greeted by Knarf and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned-about

But Chirple wasn't alone There were three pigeons with him. One was black, one was white and the other was brown. Chirple lost no time introducing them, "This fellow here," he said, pointing with his wing to he black pigeon, "is Mr Black."
"How do you do!" said Mr Black, bowing politcly.

Meet Mr White "This second fellow," Chirple went on, pointing to the white Chirple. "Come to think of it, pigeon, "is Mr White," "Very pleased to know you!" said Mr White, also bowing. "And this last fellow."

think I could manage to cat Chirpic, "is Mr Brown." The third pigeon bowed and said: "I'm delighted to make your acquaintance." Then all "Hungry? Well, I suppose you up my whole dinner!" three pigeons bowed again. They might call it that If you insist, kept on by ing. They walked I'll have a crumb, thank you." "they were such polite birds. up and down along the window "I was afraid of that," said wish your manners were as good sill bowing again and again.

"My, they certainly are polite birds," Hanld said to Chirple, pigeons and said: "All right boys, agree with this at ail. "It's not who was meanwhile helping have a crumb-just one crumb, good manners to bow and eat at himself to the bread crumbs. Don't make pigs of yourselves." Chirple didn't bother much about bowing.

"Yes, oh yes," Chirple sald.

"They certainly are polite birds." And he ate another crumb. "Maybe up a crumb and swallowed it. friends?" Knarf said. "Maybe ! they aren't,"

Brown kept right on bowing all don't be so schishi Ask them at

as often as they could.

It was no use. In a second of

Mr Brown also bowed and said: pigs of themselves! They bowed

Then he turned to the three Unfortunately, Chirple didn' the same time. They should have just kept on bowing and let me

Because Chirple was still so the window sill us fast and as hungry and had, even though he "Why don't you share some of often as they could. And every hadn't much wanted to, share the bread crumbs with your time they bowed they picked with the three pigeons, Knarf got him three more crumbs, large "Stop bowing! Stop!" cried ones, and not breadcrumbs, but said Chirple, "You're eating them all cake crumbs. That made Chirple

Chirple. Rupert and the Diamond Leaf-2



with dismondshiped leaves. I've never seen or heard of it before. search, thinks the little botter, TE STORTS SESSEES

Rupert





SOFTBALL WEEK-END

BRAVES SET BACK WARRIORS & PANDAS TOPPLE JAGUARS

"KEYSTONE"

The vengeful Braves made another purposeful stride forward on the comeback trail, displaying superb ball artistry in every department to snatch a fine 4-2 win from their erstwhile League rivals of the Warriors squad in the Softball League match yesterday.

In the morning Senior "A" game, the Pandas overcame a four-run deficit by unleashing a continuous barrage of base-hits in the sixth to score a rousing 10-7

victory over the Jaguars.

Madcaps.

The sole Senior "B" Division game of the week dumped the unwarlike Warriors "B" deep in the dank, cold cellar when the rough and tough Wildfires the rough and tough Wildfires when the rough and tough Wildfires when Vie Pedruco banged out his second hit of the day. Heft his second hit of the day was chased home by Jimmy cherical the stepped up to the dish and field.

each, while R. Remedies and inning inning. this feat for the Warriors.

SPINE-TINGLING.

Steaking most of the limelight from the other week-end out to be a spinetingling slug-fest in which the

outhit eight to four. led off for the Pandas with a clothes-line drive to left centre dirt on another wild pitch to dust. draw first blood for the Bear- | Pinch-hitter S.S. Hsu went

the Pandas scoreless while they was to follow. themselves drew up and overtook the opposition.

scoring perch at third.

bloopered one to short right, and with even willow-weak hurler Red Pereira tallied when the fly Wei joining in the fun with a was dropped. But Sequeira was stinging grounder through first tempted to sneak down to the of battle had cleared, six big keystone sack on the play. Nel- runs were marked up on the and last frames to win going son Souza fell victim to one of scoreboard. Pandas hurler Jackle Wei's rare

ON A RAMPAGE

pitches aimed past 111m.

up a seemingly untouchable 7-3 win.

worked Jackle Wel. for a base three enemy batters, and was Joey Graca then came through a life on an infield miscue. Vic seven full innings. His losing scored Macrae. Crookdake time. Pedruco then stepped into a fat opposite number, Vic Pedruco, scampered across the plate when time. tional runs on wild heaves and ball plastered on eight occasions more runs with a bingle to a bunt hit by Frankle Barros for solid base-hits. in the fourth to further extend their lead.

at their rivals when C.M. diamond, lifting nine Warrior led the Saints' attack with a surny weather, but after the in-Tung bashed out a two-bagger scalps with a 4-2 score. to centre and scored on Jimmy Herrick's twister to rightfield which was mishandled, allowing

Hesketh

Louvain, Belgium, Dec. 14. the international cross country race at Wespelaer near here to- MVP man Junior Remedios day in effortless style.

Covering the four miles and 1.500 yards in 25 minutes and two seconds in heavy going, he was never seriously challenged and had 19 seconds to spare over. the second man home, the Bel- score after a catch in short 7, Pandas 10; Braves 4, Warriors played a particularly good game gian Do Duylsche.—Reuter.

AND IT HAD A LONG PIECE OF YOU CAN'T PARK HERE, MADAM

The nightcap game saw the Herrick to scamper all the way The fighting Warriors remighty bats of the Saints down to third, "Professor" taliated with an evening run

The Jags went further shead first baseman's reach, in their half of the fifth when Leading the batting parado for the Wildfires were Roberto Viera and pitcher Roberto down hard and retired the fol-

FANG AND CLAW

games, the Jaguars-Pandas tilt big way with a sizzling line rightfield for the final out of drive hit, and stole down to the came. second on the next pitch. Shortshort end of the stick, being scoring position with a bunt which caught the Jaguar infield to scuttle down to second.

- "Two-ton Lulu" chopped the in the very first inning, went pill into the dirt for a routine down to second on a wild pitch, out at first, but the relay to and reached scoring position at home missed Y. S. Liang by the third when hindsnatcher Red proverbial gnat's eye-lash when Pereira bobbled a third strike, he slithered full-length across Herrick scored in a shower of the pay-station in a cloud of

down swinging for the second Buckling down to the job in out, and the Jaguars' supporters hand, the Jags played light ball heaved a great sigh of relief, the next three innings to keep little suspecting the choos which

The fireworks started when

Raymond Tspo, substituting for Red Pereira lofted a towering Harold Ong, got a life on first fly to centre which garden-man when Eriksen tossed a bad one C. M. Tung permitted to bounce to spoil an ordinary imfeld out. out of his mitt, and by the time The Pandas, mightily heartenthe ball was relayed back to the ed by this unexpected stroke infield. Percira was perched, of good fortune, swung at Vic wheezing and panting on the Pedruco's offerings with renewed gusto, hitting three Outfielder Lionel Sequeira safeties in rapid succession.

COUP DE GRACE

strike-out moods, going down The Pandas chalked up an once each in the third and fifth flailing futilely at the swooshing insurance cun in their fast time at innings, but staged a spirited lifted a towering fly to centre for at but in a last gasp gesture. a coup de grace home-run. The Pete Macrae amuzed everyone The aroused Jaguars, having Bearcats made no mistake in with a bounding bingle over tasted blood, went on a rampage downing the Jaguars in short third, and was followed thy in the third, fourth and fifth one-two-three order in the re- pinch-hitter. Gruham Crookdake innings, scoring six good-looking maining two carries to carry the with another hit to the same runs on four solid hits to mark day with a great, well-deserved place. A. Barros advanced the

Tonnochy striking out five and passing sacks.

In the top half of the fifth showed their closest League and leave the final score at 11-6. frame, the Pandas slashed back rivals a thing or two on the

errors breaking all over the scored one run.

to hand the game to the Braves. justed. The Tribe opened the scoring in the first when Carlos Yvano-Walter Hesketh of Britain won | vich slammed out a liner and brought in one run when former 15, Chinese Athletics 5, drive to right. Remedies, how- 17. ever, was nailed squarely at the plate for a scintillating double- 0. Wildlires 14. killing when he attempted to

stroke out a comfortable 11-6 Herrick dented the rubber after through a hit by shortstop decision over the blue-clad Tung when the rightstelder George Turner, who tallied heaved wild to home plate. to short was heaved out of the

The Warriors were able to

In their last time at bat, the Silva with two hits in four lowing two batters to end the stand when thirdsacker Peter Hahn poked a skyscraping fly which dropped just short of the scoreboard for a rousing double The Panda Bearcats ripped after two away. But he died into the Jaguars fang and claw quietly at the keystone base in the fateful sixth stanza which | when 'pinch-hitter Tito Hyndveteran Y. S. Liang opened in a man floated the ball out to

LAST DITCH STAND

Both pitchers hurled fine, Jaguars wound up holding the stop Wally Ma put. Liang into steady ball in allowing five hits each, with Braves chucker Chappie Remedios outsteadying "Professor" Jimmy Herrick on the wrong foot, allowing Ma his opponent by Issuing nary a walk, while Joey Franco gave

out one free base. Clamping down tight in both inner and outer defence zones at the critical moments and coming through with clutch hits pulled the Tribe-through yesterday to put them another notch higher in the current League competition, while the Warriors outfit are now pushed one step down on to an uneasy perch on the third rung.

CHOPPED THEIR WAY

decision over Buster Hollands Stormhead and Wenceslaus, are rently the leading National Hunt Madeaps through sheer hitting grouped-st-20 to 1 .-

The St Joseph's squad ganged up on "Old Imperturbeble" shire by Walter Wightman, has Kelly Silva - Netto in the chaotic second inning, banging term in facile fashion. out three hits which dovetailed with three walks to manufacture six morale-destroying runs. With this commanding lead Park, named after the famous to fall back on, the Saints never Irish chaser of recent years, erased at second when he at base. By the time the smoke looked back, picking up five Cottage Rake. more runs in the fourth, sixth

> The Madcaps could tally only bot when heavyweight C. Y. Lu uprising during their last turn

> two runners with a grounder Winning pitcher Jackie Wei to third which lanky Bentry enjoyed a fine day on the mound, Omor fumbled to load the

on balls, and Igmar Eriksen got touched for only four hits in with a clutch single which pitch and sailed it over third Issued no walks and disposed of Eric Remedies hit an infield base to score the two runners. four Pandas through strikeouts, grounder for the second out. The Jaguars scored two addi- but had his redoubtable speed- Bernard Silva brought in two short centre, but Ede Almeida Madrid. As predicted, the Braves grounded out to end the raily Hotcomerman Benny Omar play in the first half, played in solid three in four effort at bat, terval, when it started raining, including a two-bagger, while the Portuguese improved. What promised to be a tight team-mate Jindoo Hussain obpitchers' tiuel was completely liged with a booming three-sack shattered by a rash of fielding hit in the second canto which

Warriors which they did not! The Caps found their battingquite make up for by pulling off eye a mite too late, making do two double-plays. The War- with two chary hits off the easy riors equalled their rivals with offerings of Sherry Bucks till five base-hits, but bungled the the last frame when they finally ball at the most costly moments managed to get their sights ad-

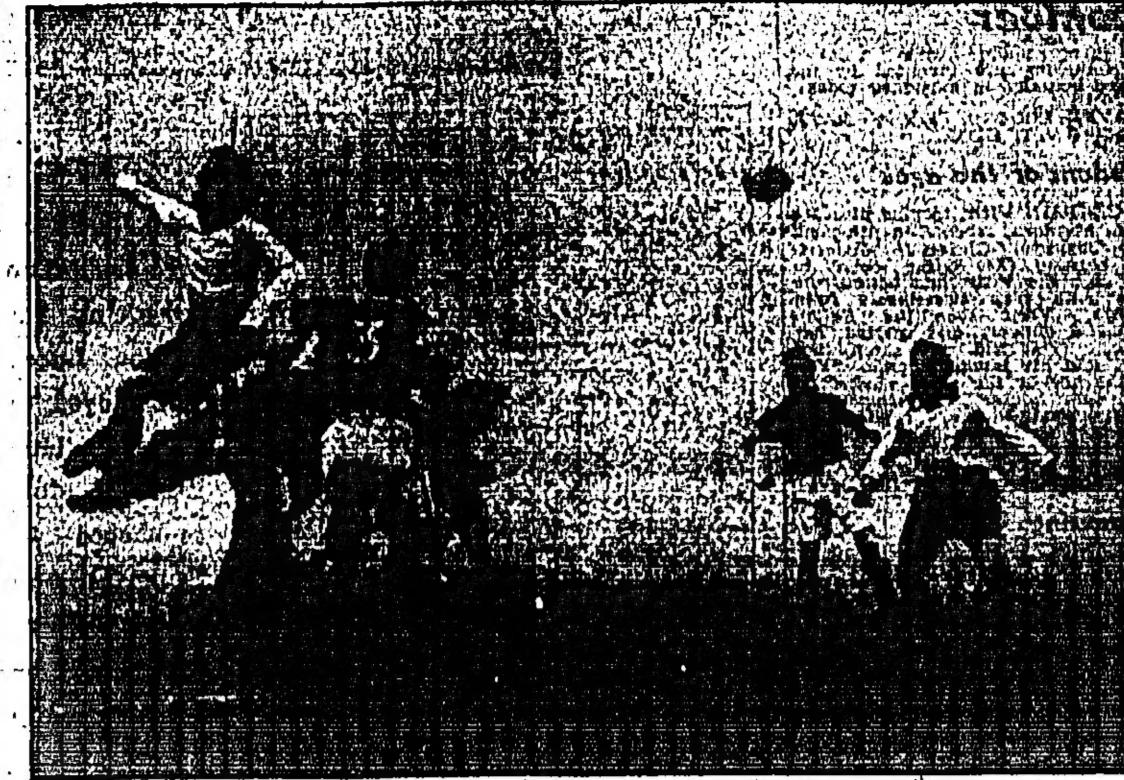
THE SCORES

Junior Division: Blackhawks celebrated his return to the old Chinese Athletics 5; South China Inbrum added two more in the 7, 15-8.

hunting grounds with a tearing 4, Squaws 16: Pandas 7. Wohoos 25th and 25th and 25th minutes and 7, 15-8.

Senior "B" Division: Warriors after interval with a strong

WALTHAMSTOW AVENUE V WATEORD



C. Thompson: the Watford centre-forward, jumps the highest and heads the ball towards the Avenue goal in the FA Challenge Cup second round match at Green Pond Road, Walthamstow.

Bookmakers Nominate Halloween Favourite Grand

London, Dec. 14. Although the entries are not due until January, the first list of prices for the world's greatest steeplechase, the Grand National, to be run next March, have been issued by leading bookmakers here.

Rather surprisingly, they have not installed this year's impressive winner, Teal, as favourite. They have nominated the Contessa di Santa Elia's eight-year-old gelding, Halloween, at the head of the quotations at 12 to 1.

Teal and Miss Dorothy Paget's | when piloted by amateur jockey | score twice in successive years, Cheltenham Gold Cup winner, Captain Dick Smalley, took a the last to do so being Ozorio's mighty Saints chopped next at 16 to 1. Four horses, jockeys until he was partnered their way to a strenuous 18-6 Cardinal Error, Royal Oak, by Fred Winter, who is cur-

> Halloween, a former hunter. now trained at Upliam in Hampwon his two races this jumping

med a top class field of 15 in away from the rumpled Caps. the Grand Sefton Trial Chase at Hurst Park. Halloween, who won numerous hunter races the first horse for 17 years to

Last month he triumphed in three mile chose at Kempton

Prior to that, Halloween slam-

national tour. Last Sunday,

The visitors dominated the

WITH A DASH

In the ten-time game, Art Mont Tremblant, are paired great dislike, to professional Reynoldstown in 1935 and 1936. The French-bred six-year-

FINE UNDERSTANDING Winter, who has struck a fine understanding "with this bold fencer, has been on him in his two winning outings this year.

Tenl, who has not been out this season, is being specially prepared for another Aintrea triumph, but the weight of 10stone-12 which he carried victory will naturally be greatly

increased this time. If he wins again, he will be

old Mont Tremblant made meteoric rise in steeplechasing ranks last year. Up to two months before his Cheitenham Gold Cup triumph, he was still running in novice races, but many shrewd judges . marked him down as a probable Grand National winner of the future efter his storming victory the big Cheltenham event.

That he is still in good heart was shown by his winning debut of this season at Sandown Park, the London track, this

TWICE UNLUCKY

Curdinal Error, a nineoutlings this season, and was unluckly. in both his defeats,

He blundered at the fence when looking at the winner of the Molyneux Chase at Liverpool, and his jockey lost the irons two fences out in the valuable Emblem Chase at Manchester.

Stormhead, conceding nine pounds, beat him at Manchester to score his second win in two reces. This Irish-brod eightyear-old has shown great improvement this season and jumped like a stag at Manches-

He looks the type to do well at Aintree.

Royal Oak, a promising nowcomer to chasing, has won both

his races this season. Wenceslaus, a comparative

novice, won his only race so far Lim this season in fine style. He is Club. only six years old and may held the Argentine attack and second once in reply.

Loong Pan Yap (Malaya) beat P.

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H. Wong and Robert Tay, 15-5, 18-8; lime, when he has had more w. F. Foo and H. T. Heab, 17-14.

Argentine left-wing pair, were 15-6.

makers are unlikely to transact offered can hardly be described as "attractive."-Reuter.



Shodan Scores Century In His First Test

Calcutta, Dec. 14. Deepak Shodan, 24-year-old university student from Ahmedabad, today joined the select band of cricketers who scored a century in their first Test when he made 110 for India against Pakistan here today.

His feat helped India into a commanding position in the fifth and final Test for at the close Pakistan, with nine second innings wickets standing, were still 102 runs behind India's first innings total of 397.

in their first innings, were 38 casionally. He bowled consis-for one in the second innings tently well, mixing a bumper

Amarnath, skipper of today's team. He accomplished the feat against Louglas Jardine's 1933-1934 England team in Bombay.

Three other Indians scored a century on their first Test appearance, but all for England.

The location innings today.

The best ball of the day, however, was the one with which Ramchand claimed little Hanif Mohammed's wicket. The ball came in late and low to pearance, but all for England. nephew Duleopsinhii and Nawab of Pataudi.

WITHOUT BLEMISH

Shodan's innings was without blemish except for a risky shot which rose awayerdly over the slips when he was 45.

Phadkar also played a valuable innings, scoring 57 runs, and with Shodan he made the seventh wicket worth 86 runs. The wicket today was still full of turn though there were a few spots on it and Mahmood

J.D. Mackie Wins Colony Championship

J. D. Mackie won the Colony Open Amateur Golf out of the race in losing to Championship at Fanling Recreio by four wickets at King's yesterday with the score of Park on Saturday and then

Jock Mackle played steadily throughout, shooting a two over par 74 on the Old Course in the morning and following it up with a fine 76 five over par on the New Course in the after- G. A. Souza, not out 89

The runner-up was Captain Peter Smith, last year's champion, who flew up from Malaya to defend his title. Smith had P. Ragi, c Zimmern b A. T. a 77 on the New Course in his morning round and a 76 in the H. Madar, c Taylor b Dodge 11 afternoon on the Old Course. W. H. Colledge, st. Leriou Scores for the most part yesterday were on the high side. D. Bottomley, c Dodge b year-old, is a noted Aintree most of the competitors finding performer. He has won twice a lot of difficulty around the and run second twice in four greens which were extremely fast. However, they did not .seem.-to bother .- Jock .- Mackie-

> the day's play, By his victory yesterday, young Mackle established himself as the undisputed, strokeplay champion of the Colony. for he had already won the Jasper Clarke Cup a while back F. R. Zimmern .. 12 2. 48 1 which was also a 36-hole medal R. E. Lec 7 - 40 2 play championship.

who made few mistakes during

The prize for the best nett Taylor score for the 36-holes yesterday Dodge was won by W. D. Leighton with a score of 142, while the prize for the best gross score on the Old Course went to H. Small with 79. N. A. Brown won the prize for the best gross

After the day's play had end- J. Muldoon, not out ed, the trophics were presented N. Hart-Baker, c Readman b by Mr H. R. Cleland, Captain of the Royal Hongkong Golf F. E. Lawrence, c Singh b

Later, the Fife Qualch, the F. R. Zimmern, b Ragi winner's trophy, was filled by L. Quincey, not out Jock Mackle at the Club House and was passed around in traditional manner.

Jack Solomons Prepared For A Battle

Jack Solomons, the London boxing promoter, said today that he was going to New York Optimists . Il 7 1 1 2 31 at the end of January to finalise Scorplons . 9 7 1 0 1 29 the world middleweight title KCC 10 5 4 0 1 24 1 1 1 5 4 0 2 24

London, Dec. 14.

British Empire Championship. He plans to return by way of HAF

title business."—Reuter. Rocreio ... 7 1 0 0 0

Pakistan, who had made 257 | Hussain got a lift from it ocat the close.

The only other cricketer to have scored a century in his and bowled almost throughout that Test for India is Lala the Indian innings today.

SCORPIONS WELL PLACED

Scorpions, Craigengower by 42 runs at Chater Road on Saturday, are very well placed in the struggle for the First Division—Championship of the Cricket League.

They are now two points behind the Optimists with two matches in hand.

The Optimists lost two valuable points when they tied with the Army at Sookunpoo.

Kowloon Cricket Club dropped 150 for the 86 holes of play. drawing with Craigengower the

Scores in the latter match

Craigengower

K. Y. Tam, c Lawrence b R. E. Lee M. Singh, st. Leriou b R.

E. Lec

G. Hong Choy, not out 9

> Total (for : 7 wickets ...

Extras.

A. T. Lee

P. V. Dodge, C. Readman, b

A. T. Lee, c Singh b Ragi .. 20 score on the New Course with G. E. Taylor, b Bottomley J. Leriou, 1bw. b Bottomley Bottomley12

> · Total (for 6 wkts. ... 129

Hong Choy 7 - 42'-1 HOW THEY STAND

First Division

of Britain and Ray Robinson, of the United States.

"I am prepared for a battle there," he added.

Solomona left here by air today for Australia to see Frank Johnson, the British lightweight title holder, to fight Frank Flannery of Australia for the British Empley Controllership.

Dockyard 10 7.1 Commenting on a report that KCC 10 0 0 4 24 Robinson may retire from box-Army 8 4 2 0 2 18 ing, he said: "If he does I shall Police 8 4 1 0 8 17 find another opponent for Tur- Navy ... 9 /3 0 0 0 12 pin and the light will still be in KGVS ... 8 1 2 0 4 10 England I think the Americans HKU ... 9 2 2 0 5 10

TOPPED TO SPEAK TO THIS WERE INTERRUPTED ... NO

ground last night.

Argentina, playing superior football, beat Portugal by

three goals to one here today after leading 3-0 at half-

Playing with a dash which Results were: made up for the better technical game of their opponents, they

the most tangerous of the visitors' forwards and between. Eng and hirs Tan Rim Latt (Malayar them they scored all three goals.

Loustro opened the scoring got Portugul's goal five minutes Poh Lim (Malaya) best Loong Pan

Senior "A" Division: Jaguars The Argentine goalkeeper centre. | 2; Madeaps 6, St. Joseph's 11. | in their strong defence.—Reuter.

It was Argentina's second vic- | -----tory in their two-match interthey defeated Spain by 1-0 in Hongkong

Lisbon, Dec. 14.

The visiting Malayan Badminton team beat Hongkong 414-14 at the Southorn Play-

Men's Singles.—Ong Poh Lim (Malaya) bost Bill Funk, 15-8, 15-2.

beat Miss Winnie Channe and Miss much business as the odds Helen Kwong in the first set, 17-15. and lost the second, 9-15.

Men's Singles Exhibition Ong Yap (Makhya), 15-6-The visitors will play their last maten in Hongkong tomorrow might An additional attraction will be a schoolboys' singles between two of the best schoolboy players in Malaya—Chionii Chai Tunz and Oon

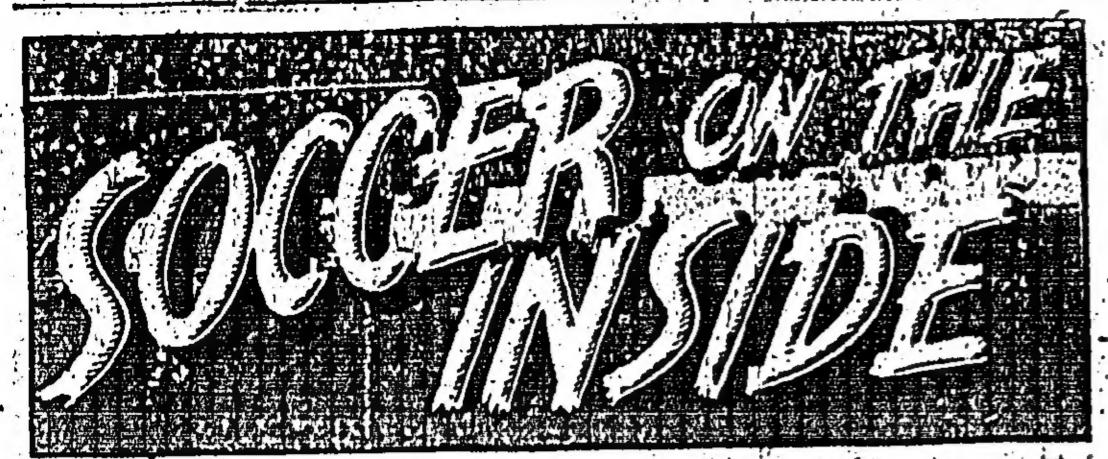
Choose Tuh.

Ramon Yang.

Men's Singles-Ramon Yang v Low Poli Hye: Ong Poh Lim v Loong Part Ladies Doubles Sire Ong Siew Eng and Mrs Tan Kim Lui v Mise Ution Khoo and Miss Dorothy Lam: Schoolboys' Singles. — Chionh Chai Tuan v Con Chong Tuh.

Mary's Doubles.—Ong Pon Lim and lobers Tay v Loong Pan Yap and

A Rugby Union toam from beat a Cretman partional seem by



Contributed by Desmond Hackett, Robert Findlay and Henry Rose. Edited by Marshall Fallows)

Bolton and England centre-forward Nat Lofthouse has been playing for some months with a broken bone in his right hand. But treatment is being deferred until the summer on the advice of

a specialist. Losthouse will probably go into a nursing home in June to have the bone

righted. He first felt the pain last March during England's game in Belfast, but paid

little attention to it. rather than been upset. In this his name. The reason: Negotiamaking 31 in 20 appearances for McMillan.

end of the month.

So he's taking over-with his tobacconist-newsagent's trict not for from his former club, Brentford.

McMillan has found the first- two divisions on a national basis.

form in big games has improved seeking, but refuses to reveal operating. season's representative matches tions have broken down. "I still Lofthouse has scored 11 goals, hope to sign him," says

ternational forward who faded hat-tricks (making seven for the SNOW AND BAD LIGHT Man "fed up with football" is out of Soccer with a serious knee senson) in his previous games. Harry Curtis, who quits his injury, is back in the reserve the seniors.

Goddard (goal tally for the One of those who think Third season 32) tops the six-foot business in the Twickenham dis- Division clubs have too many mark and weighs more than 13 matches is Football League stone. Secretary Mr Fred Howarth. .

His remedy: Reduce the Derby County chief Stuart | number of clubs; reconstruct the

The venerable bones of

-(London Express Service.)

HEADS THE

RANKINGS

tennis players.

was ranked ninth.

third.

Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer

New York, Dec. 14.

"Little Mo" Conrolly won

American women's team to vic-

The rankings are the re-

ecommendation of the United

Ranking Committee, which still

fifth.—Associated Press.

I.HOPE WE CAN

Harry Whittle Faces broken down again. Ano operation may be necessary. An Year Of Work And BRUCE HARRIS

Patriarchal Harry Whittle, captain of our Olympic team, has come to Cambridge at the sere-and-yellow age his cinder-track days when he They scored four times to one of-30-as a first-class reinforcement for university athletics. carned the nickname of the goal by Ford. He showed it in the part he played in the university relays. Next March-"if I am chosen"-he will be hurdling and jumping for Cambridge in the inter-university sports land's Welsh international any answer. Stoke fully de-

play here at Cambridge," for Cambridge as well as (14) is second at the moment, pearance this season.
Whittle, a tall, sandy - haired, hurdling. And working hard all one behind Roy Swinbourne Another team to spectacled, unmarried Norther- the time, ner, told me, "and don't I en-Joy the change after my years Whittle will have to bestir themselves next March. Cam-

in industry) "Only trouble is that there bridge have not won the sports aren't enough hours in the day, since 1947. Lectures morning and evening, training in the afternoons, never an idle or dull moment. Do I find university discipline irksome? Not at all, although, to be sure. I have been allowed what is called MA status."

... Whittle, a civil and mechanical engineer who graduated at Manchester and was a captain in the REME in Italy during the war, has been sent to Cambridge on a post - graduate course by Imperial Chemical Industries.

In the engineering lab. he is studying the very latest about building construction; on the running track he regularly -docs an afternoon's work after this top ranking among women of Airdrie played in gloves. pattern:

Three 220 yards sprints. A quarter - hour of low hurdling.

short-burst Five or six sprints. Some suppling exercises. "It isn't easy," he comment-

ed, "to train for running in an every tournament she entered English winter. A South African in 1952, including the United here once said that if you ran States National Championship too fast in this country your and Wimbledon. 'She led the arms would drop off!" It was as our champion 440- tory over Britain in the Wight-

yards hurdler that Whittle went man Cup match. to Helsinki, finishing there fifth Doris Hart of Coral Gables, In his event. But he was Florida, ranked second and British Long-Jump Champion Shirley Fry, Akron, Ohio. in 1947 and 1949.

SPRINT CYCLING RECORD SET

Zurich, Dec. 14. January 17, but there is little Oscar Platine: Swiss holder likelihood of a change. of the world professional sprint cycling title, best the world track record for one kilometre from a flying start here today. seconds as compared with the place, previous best time of one minute and 4.8 seconds by Kners of Palm Springs, California, was campaign. Belgium in 1934.—Reuter.

WHERE WERE

Hull City centre-half: Nell Franklin, out of the game since he injured a knee in a charity fixture in September, resumed training last week-and has broken down again. Another

> "I'll be back in time for the Cup ties," says Newcastle International leader Jackie Milburn, the man with the lightning turn.

Milburn, almost match-fit after long lay-off through injury, a patch of ground near the pit where he worked.

at White City—the oldest man, conspicuously, on his side. leader, is chasing a record. No served this convincing success. Welshman has ever headed the A remodelled attack gave matches. "I have a year of work and Now he will be jumping again First Division goal-scorers. Ford Stoke the most dangerous ap-(Wolves).

Here's a poser. Which player | Wolverhampton's win Bromwich centre-half.

same fee (£30) as those who the final whistle.

be on the field than over the of Plymouth Argyle and Rother-Trust the boys from the frozen.

fornia, was today awarded his stockings; those dressy chaps

And for the first time, a Weish-born London referee negro player has achieved John Meade, MBE, (Military ranking in the first ten - Division); returns Althea Gibson of New York unscathed-next month after three years' whistling in the Argentine.

> Meade admits to sor 2 narrow escapes, but has not experienced the hose-pipe, tear-bomb, etc., unpleasantries which some of his

longing eye on Jimmy Adamson, the Burnley right half.

Sheffield Wednesday went States Lawn Tennis Association further and asked what were the chances of talking transfer must be approved by the business. They got a brusque USLTA annual meeting on "None."

Latest . craze at the Basebal Louise Brough, of Beverly Ground, Derby, is badminton. Hills. California, came back As soon as they finish training, from a year of inactivity, due most of the Derby County He clocked one minute and 3.2 to tennis clow, to take fourth youngsters race to the gym to play their "challenge matches." Mrs Nancy Chaffee Kiner, of It's all part of the keep-fit -(London Express Service)

Home Soccer Review

DRAMATIC OVER WEDNESDAY

London, Dec. 13.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, leaders of Division I, scored a dramatic victory three minutes before the end of their game against Sheffield Wednesday, and this was only one incident in a day full of excitement and shocks in the English football-leagues.

Sunderland, West Bromwich Albion and Blackpool, second, third and fourth in the First Division table, all lost, while Manchester City and Stoke City, the bottom teams, each scored four times in good wins.

Curious feature is that his class forward he has been with promotion and relegation minutes later, Tommy : Melain, orm in big games has improved seeking, but refuses to reveal operating.

other than been upset. In this his name. The reason: Negotia-

On a day when show in the five points. goals was scored.

thared top honours with seven each, and West Ham, Leeds, County scored five epiece.

formance came from Ken Mc- McMillan acorde the equalistr. Pherson, Notts County's 24-

must be divided between tively. learned that rapid switch-round but they gave 48,000 supporters versely their opponents today, Bradford full value for their money to- Torquay, have not gained victory Carlisle ball during the lunch break on day. No doubt, many of the since Oct. 14. They made nine Braaford City /21 4 8 9 24 40 16 crowd came to see their na- changes, three positional, in Roomdale 2 0 2 14 17 35 14 Sunderland, but it was the cessful combination but without Accringion ... 20 3 5/12 19 41 11 His speed?" That's a legacy of Cardiff attack which shone. avail.

Stoke too, found the net four times and their defence pre-Bustling Trevor Ford, Sunder- vented Blackpool from giving

Another team to score four times is in the bottom of the table, Manchester City.

has corned most money this three goals to two was just gramme. season watching football? The about justified, for their play on the best performance for he answer is Joe Kennedy. West a frosty pitch was of a quality energy four cools in his team's never quite matched by Shef- scored four goals in his team's Alloa Athletic is 8 He was England reserve in field Wednesday. But they had 5-4 victory over Hibernian, the Bunfermine 14 6 attendance at the matches a fright. Wednesday changed League champions.

Against Ireland, Wales, and ends 2-1 up, and Roy Swin- Collins helped in the scoring Kilmarnock Belgium, and also for a Football bourne's deciding goal did not Dundee although he did not net St. Johnstone 14 HUDDERSFIELD WIN

"Money for nothing," says |-- Main interest -- in the Second Kennedy-but he would rather Division centred on the grounds broken arm sustained during a ham United. At Home Park, Plymouth Argyle entertained make a big difference to Celtic Huddersfield Town, who are and they were always masters. second in the table, and a crowd year teen-aged Maureen in Soccer fashions ... the Dumbarton goalkeeper were fornia, was today awarded his attention state inside track-suit trousers stuffed inside to the dighest this sea- with Collins for he claimed would maintain their winning three of Celtic's five goals. ever, possessed an attack too

French Haircuts Free For The Kangaroos

London, Dec. 14. tralian Rugby League tourists, English colleagues have had to had an likley barber give them the shortest of crew cuts thi week after they heard that hair Stan Cullis, Wolves' manager, cuts in France might cost any is not the only one to cast a thing from nine to 18 shillings. Bryan Davis, Collin Geelan Frank Stanmore and Arthur Collinson were among them an their short cropped heads cause some amusement when they took the field in the final Test a Bradford yesterday.

Later, at the English Leagu farewell dinner, the Chairman the Rugby League Council, M Bennett Manson, caused a gal of laughter when he "announced on behalf of the French Rugh League President that . ever member of the Australian tem would receive halreuts free whi in France-Reuter.

Feeling in the clash between Norwich City and Northampton Norwich City and Northampton Town, second and third, respectively, in the Southern section of the Third Division, reached fever pitch and referee Mr F. Martin pitch and referee Mr F. Martin margin, but not so convincing in Swanses 21 5 8 8 26 45 18 and their victory by two clear laters, at the Second Division leaders, at Notte C. 20 9 2 9 32 41 20 Rotherham was by the same Everton 20 7 6 8 36 30 19 Rotherham was by the same Swanses 21 5 8 8 36 45 18 and their victory by Sheffield United. pitch and referee Mr F. Martin ordered two players off the field.

Johnny Gavin, the Norwich and Eire international outside-right, received marching orders 20 minutes from the end, and 12 minutes later, Tommy Melain, the Northampton left-half, folacademic footboll. Bristol Rovers, undefeated in Bristol R. 21 15 4 2 63 20 34 Items have broken down. "I still be sign him," says with a score in his last match. Now depriving Norwich of their under their winning way with a 2-0 that's news. Why? Because And now Jack Lee, the in
And now Jack Lee, the in
Goddard had hit five consecutive of second place in the table.

Bristol Rovers, imacreated in Bristol R. 21 15 4 2 53 20 34

Northampton won the game by their last 17 matches, continued their last 17 matches, continued their winning way with a 2-0 place, and depriving Norwich of their under their winning way with a 2-0 place, and their movement who today their news. Why? Because of second place in the table.

And now Jack Lee, the in
Goddard had hit five consecutive of second place in the table. creased their advantage at the Brighton 21 9 5 7 33 39 23 top of Division III (Scuth) to Exeter 22 8 6 8 30 32 22 north and bad light in other Leaders of the Northern Southend E1,500 Job as Tonbridge side and making a strong Can any other player in top- parts of the country made the Section, Grimsby Town were Queen's P.R. (Southern League) boss at the challenge for his old place with class amateur or professional desenders' task anything but held by Port Vale, and Oldham Gillingham Soccer claim such a record? cary the large rumber of 161 winning against Bradford City Colchester took the opportunity of making Newport Shrewsbury and Coventry up some of their leeway. GRIMSBY FORTUNATE Shrewsbury ... 21 5 8 10 21 41 18 Grimsby, indeed, were for- Swindon Town 20 6 4 10 28 38 16

Leicester, Everton and Notts tunate to take a point. They Leyton Orient 20 6 2 12 31 40 14 were a goal behind until three Torquey 21 4 4 13 29 45 12 The best individual per- minutes from the end when Walsall 21 34 4 14 25 50 10 Apart from McPherson four Grimsby 21 13 8 2 36 14 32 year-old reserve centre-forward, players recorded hat - tricks. York 22 11 6 5 20 18 25 making only his second Foot- Brown and Dorman each found Mensfeld ball League appearance this the net three times in Coventry's Cateshead senson. He scored four times, 7-2 success, and Rowley, who Wrexham showing splendid opportunities took his total for the season to Scunthorpe ... 21 9 d and deadly shooting. . . . 22, and Potts did likewise for Hahfax Main credit in Division I Leicester and Everion respect Crewe Alex. Cardiff City and Stoke Chy. Coventry have now scored 20 Transers Cardiff hold the worst home goals in the last five games, all Chesterfield record of any League One side, of which have been won. Con- Barrow

tional leader, Trevor Ford of an effort to find a suc- Darlington 21 6 2 13 30 51 14 John Charles, Leeds converted East Fife

centre-forward, was again on Bt. Mirren the mark. He got two in the 5-2 Celtic 14 7 5 2 29 19 19 defeat of Swansea Town, and Hibernian 13 since being brought from centre- Aberdeen half to lead the attack on Oct. Rangers 18 has scored 13 times in eight

SCOTTISH LEAGUE ! Partick Thistle and Bobby Col- Motherwell Ilus of Celtic, took the honours Raith in today's Scottish League pro-

Undoubtedly, Walker's was Hamilton

game of the season for he had Forfar 13 & been out of the side with a Albion

Collins' return seemed to Inside-right Fernie, obviously, United's long run of successes ended against Dunfermline, and

Hamilton Academicals. spot.-Reuter.

LEAGUE STANDINGS London, Dec. 14. Football League standings Some of the Kangaroos, Aus- after yesterday's matches were: Division I

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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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Through Tickets (18 Races-\$30) also tickets at \$2 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup Sweep" scheduled to be run on 24th January, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 31st December, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings. THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

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House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-

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per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be

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MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

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- London, Dec. 14. The 1952-53 edition of Jane's All the World's Aircraft contains details of Russian aircraft production and of new types.

The Russian Ministry of Aircraft Production is stated to supervise approximately 360 factories, of which 85 are producing airframes and about 30 are building aero-engines.

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industry is reputed to have pro- United States aircraft industry

Production of the MIG 15 duction was estimated to be a almost 900 a month.

It is stated that the general opinion of American pilots who have fought the MIG 15 is that above 35,000ft. It is superior to Argentina today for her friendly the F 80E Sabre, but the latter policy. has an advantage below this The Ambassador, Dr .Iwataro

he)ght. It has been observed that some of the Japanese-Argentine Culexamples of the MIG 15 maintain tural Association in Tokyo, callsuperiority down to about 20,- ed at the Foreign Office to con-000ft, which may indicate that vey thanks for the kindly treatat least two types, with different | ment received from Argentina,

engines, exist. . The United States pilots have the Japanese by the Eva Peron been able to maintain superiority Foundation.—Associated Press. principally by their better training, greater aggressiveness, superior gun-sights, and the use of the G-sult (special clothing for highspeed, high-altitude fly-

Apart from the almost certain French . Resident - General in existence of progressive develop- Morocco, arrived by min today ments of the standard day fighter, from Rabat for consultations it is known that a night or all- with the French Government. weather fighter version, with He told reporters at the airradome (radar housing) above port that French counter-the nose air inlet, exists. measures after dast weekthe nose air inlet, exists.

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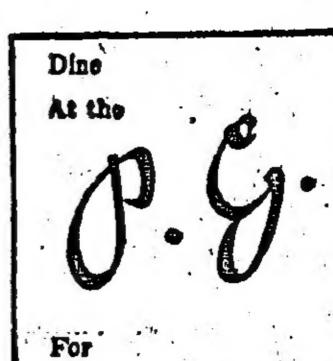






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LETTERS CREDIT OF SUSPENDED

Bangkok, Dec. 14. A slump in 'Thailand's textile trade has forced commercial banks in Bangkok to suspend letters of credit for imports.

The credit ban will apply to all traders except in special where long-standing customers have been regular In their payments and where import houses are willing to pay the large "margins" now required.

Banking sources said the step has been taken because of the depressed condition in the textile market which in turn has affected, or is expected to affect, other commodity trade. Textile prices have declined 40 per cent from six months ago, with the greatest drop, over 20 per cent, taking place within the past month, it was reported;

One banking official said four or five large textile business houses have piled up higo credit balances and have been unable to make regular paypoported to be about 10,000,000 bant in the red.

Most banks have increased the 'margin' or percentage of credit which has to be deposited with them to between 30 and 40 per cent—a figure most textile isolace are now mable to pay, it was reported.

Textile merchants, who had expected improved thurses this month due to the holder ceasen report these has been little or no increase in paying.

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"THWANGI"	Jan.	2	Singapore, Diakaria, Semarans. Surabala & Macassar
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"TJIPONDOK"	Jan.	23	Djakarta Semarang, Surabala 🌲
"TJIBANTJET" ."	Jan.	26	Japan
"TJIWANGI"	Feb.	2	Bingapore, Djakaria, Semarans
"TABMAN"	Feb.	. 4	Japan
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* MAKASSAR*	Feb.	. 2	Singapore, Diakaria, Maurillus,
"TILITITENORY"	Feb.	9	B. Africa & S. America
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Jap Firms To Extend Ship Run

Tokyo, Dec. 14. Two Japanese shipping firms have decided to extend their run Japan and Germany issued to described as "particularly harsh." to Bahrein despite their recent Ceylonese registered importers | Men running private companies, exclusion from the Japan- have been extended by the Con- it is suggested, would command Pakistan Full Freight Con- troller of Imports up to the end salaries very considerably ference, according to the Kyodo of March next year.

Company were members of the ever, cannot import items such Japan - India - Pakistan Freight as spirits and liquor, cotton Conference which recently was piecegoods and woollen manureformed into the new con- factures, bliks and linen manu-

place ships on this route from on these general import licences.

IMPORT LICENCES EXTENDED

These licences were originally, total, The Kokusai Shipping Line valid only to the end of the the Shin Nihon Marine current year. , Importers, howfactures and motor-cars or

The two organisations plan to station wagons from Germany

Believed Decisions To Have Been With P.I. The Empire Talks Manila, Doc. 14. Possibility of increased

CONVERSATIONS WITH

(FROM QUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

- London, Dec. 14. Inevitably perhaps the Commonwealth Economic Conference has left behind it a sense of anti-climax. This was only to be expected.

So much was said and written about the conference before it began that the impression had been formed in many people's minds that the Prime Ministers were about to produce some miracle cure for all that has ailed the Sterling Area economy since the end of the war.

In the event, the conference produced no panaceas but only a formula for harder work and greater sacrifices.

Private Companies Hardships

trade between Japan and

the Philippines may be discussed at the forthcom-ing meeting here between Foreign Secretary Joaquin

Blimide and a high-ranking

member of the Japanese

Trade between the two countries since the war has been carried on under a

barter agreement conclud-

ed with BCAP during the

occupation. There has been

a move here to negotiate a

new treaty on a blisteral basis to include a greater

exchange of goods and uso

of foreign exchange for

The Philippines so far

has enjoyed a favourable balance in trade with

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s, America, S. Africa, Mauritius,

London, Dec. 14. Five steps to relieve hardships suffered by the small private be kept as well informed as company are recommended in a possible of what they were report issued by the Institute of doing. Directors. The report, which has been prepared by a committee under the chairmanship of the Right Hon. William Mabane, has been the basis of the institute's representations to the Royal Commission on Taxation of Profits and Income and to the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The report recommends:-

(1) That direct taxation on private companies should be on a scale related to the amount of profits rising from 50 per cent on profits of £12,000 to the full scale where the profits are £25,000 or more;

(2) That the limit of de- munique. ductible remuneration in respect of directors of director-controlled companies, subject to limitation, should be raised to £10,000 or 25 per cent of the profits with a limit of £5,000 in the case of any one director; the salaries of part-time executive directors to be allowed to be included this figure:

(3) That subject to satisfactory safeguards the basis of valuation of the shares of the deceased director shareholder should not the normal Stock gold affects the vital interests of Exchange valuation and that there should be the right of op-

of five years in the case of gifts pelled the Commonwealth of their purchases from the inter vivos should be subject to about other parts to remain silent. gradation; and

(5) That wil executive directors - Mr. R. A. Butler's indignation of private limited companies whether full-time or part-time should be allowed to participate for taxation purposes in pension schemes arranged by their com-

punies. · A DISASTER

private limited company would indeed? be a disaster of the first magni-

Unless, says the report, legislation which handicaps private companies is not amended, the development of such companies will be frustrated and,"the contribution they make to the national economy will be seriously prejudiced."

The effect of the distributed Profits-tax and the methods of Estate Duty valuation are described as the "two major factors menacing the continuity of director-controlled private limited companies." Together they make the building up of financial resources to provide for Estate Duty "a virtual imquestionable."

"In these circumstances, the reward for taking risks is highly questionable."

The limit set on the amounts Colombo, Dec. 14. | which private companies may Strengthening of the gold reserves must, therefore, con-General import licences on deduct as directors' salaries is salaries very considerably in the Sterling Area's gold reserves poses, therefore, the Stock excess of the present chargeable have risen by \$105 million, Part Exchange year has already

ESTATE DUTY

Because of the effect of Estate Duty, directors are occupied far too much with the problems which will arise on their deaths, the report states. In many cases they have now been led to regard place ships on this route from next January with the Kokusai making two sailings or month and the Shin Nihon once monthing.

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It had, one felt, all been said | These measures have been | What of 1953? The Financial before. In fact, the final com- successful to the extent that Times market expert writes: munique contained only one they have enabled the Sterling "It can be said in favour of the item of hard news-the United Area to win a "breathing prospect of firm markets during Kingdom Government's deci- space." But that is not to say 1953 that the worst of the sion to permit capital profits on they must be regarded as a known problems appear to be

and the Colonies to be re- Area trade policy. On the contrary. The Compatriated. The rest was known. This, however, is no reflect monwealth Conference made it it is that an expansionist in tion whatsoever on the work of perfectly clear that its aim was to extend "a multilateral trade the Prime Ministers' conference. One of the first decisions it and payments system over the made was that the world should widest possible area,"

BASIC CONDITIONS.

But this objective can only be The conference was, of reached after certain basic con- on the whole it course, private but the Press— ditions have been fulfilled. And ed fairly firm. and through it the public was the most important of these is that the Sterling Area mus what was going on. As a reearn an "adequate and stable" surplus with the rest of the world.

kept almost constantly aware of

sult, the final communique was

anticipated in almost every-

But there is an obvious limit

to what can be said even now

about certain matters, especially

those which affect the interests

PRICE OF GOLD

decided about the price of gold?

importance to the whole Sterling

Area yet not one word appeared

in the communique to indicate

that the Prime Ministers so

This is as it should be, for the

question of the official price of

at the tendency in certain

public statements to under-

estimate what has been achiev-

ed is therefore understandable.

"How do you expect us to

announce our plans before we

the United States and Western

- DEPENDS ON U.S.

In the matter of trade, for

permit, of the import restric-

Without it, convertibility must

been the recovery in Sterling

remain a distant hope.

United States.

the United States.

keep it closed.

sented at the conference.

discussed.

What, for example,

of other countries.

thing but its actual wording.

At present the surplus is neither adequate nor stable. The reserves are still too low, the Prime Ministers said, to warrant any "substantial" relaxation of the restrictions on imports from outside the Sterling Area.

The real significance of the It will obviously be some time conference, therefore, may well before they are considered rest on decisions that were not strong enough to allow unreeven mentioned in the comstricted imports of dollar goods. But what of imports that not cost dollars?

In the Prime Ministers' view the responsibility for restoring uprestricted trade depends as been neglected. Oils fluctuated This is a question of supreme much on the creditor countries as it does on the debtor on a firm note on a more

that "action (to remove the Iranian's forthcoming debenture import restrictions) will be re- issue, quired by both creditor and much as touched upon the subdebter countries" is quite clear; Bofore - the pon - Sterling countries oun expect to regain unrestricted access to the Stercountries which were not repreling markets they must import more from the Sterling Area-Consideration of other coun-(4) That the arbitrary limit tries' interests no doubt com- if necessary by switching some

AN ESSENTIAL

In other words, belanced trade is an essential prerequisite of unfottered trade. It is no part of Sterling Area policy to maintain permanent restrictions on imports from any have consulted our friends in particular area. Each selfgoverning Commonwealth coun-The report expresses the view Europe?" he has asked. To try is free to remove these that "the disappearance of the which one can only echo: How restrictions as soon as it thinks

But certain countries—particularly those which are in the Everything now depends, on process of developing their the success of the Common- economics—will have to retain wealth's ultimate approach to them longer than others. For these countries, import restrictions are more than just instance, the Prime Ministers n means of balancing trade envisaged .- "positive interna- (though that, of course, is an

tional action for the progres- important consideration in prosive removal, as circumstances sent circumstances). They are also necessary to tions imposed for the purpose enable developing industries to of bringing a country's external gain a firm footing before they accounts into balance."

But, they warned, the speed from imported goods. Progress towards unrestricted with which these restrictions could be abolished would depend trade will therefore be faster "the advance towards in some Commonwealth counequilibrium between the United tries than in others. But the States and the rest of the world." Prime Ministers' purpose is In other words, the first task clear enough, It is to create the is to close the dollar gap and conditions in which trade between the Sterling Area and And this will clearly require the rest of the world can exthe help of the United States. pand for the benefit of all.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE The new Stock Exchange account, which began on Wednestinue to have first priority. day, will continue into the Since the end of March, 1832, New Year. For practical pur-

of this improvement is accounted | ended. for by defence aid from that It has been a year of considerable fluctuations in both gilt-edged and industrial stocks

Brillsty Government securities

foreign investments in Britain permanent feature of Sterling behind us and that if the Commonwealth Economic Conference means anything to the investor, place of a restrictionist era lies

"And that should favour longterm investments. This is likely to be a plant of slow growth, howover."

The markets this past week have been extremely quiet but on the whole they have remain-

. Investors appear to have been awaiting the final communique of the Commonwealth Conferertee but when it came it did not make much difference to business.

The gilt-edged market has been overshadowed by the prospeet of pext week's big issues. The Anglo-Iranian Oll Company is expected to issue £20 million of new debentures, and another £20 million of coal stock (in connection with compensation to former colliery owners) is also due to be issued-on-Monday.

Apart from a few selected issues, industrial shares have throughout the week but finished optimistic reading of the Persian Implication of their statement situation and numours of Anglo-

> HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$192,285. Neon quetations and the morning's transactions:-

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Rubber Futures In Spore

BALANCE ACHIEVED but prices are now well above today as follows:

but prices are now well above Number I rubber, per 1b.

the low levels of mid-Summer.

British Government securities February 2016-16 been the recovery in Sterling lost some five and a half per cent and a half per cent in the European Payments Union, which has recently resulted in large gold payments to the area.

There has also been a well gilt-edged prices stood at 94.97

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Lost controls and a half per cent number a rubber, January 55-55 Number 3 rubber, January 55-55 Number 4 rubber, January 55-55 Number 5 Number 5 Number 5 Number 6 Number 6 Number 6 Number 6 Number 7 Number 7 Number 7 Number 7 Number 8 Number 8 Number 8 Number 8 Number 8 Number 9 Num

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No baggage will be registered after that time.

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

oaths, the most lurid swearing, sound innocuous as nursery rhymes, they are read without by policemen from notebooks, -in the police Indeed, the same as would be performed two fingers or a poem of The flavour of the original is September 3 last

in public the other morning. shocking syllables, he was this morning. standing in the dock at Bow have been heard, artistically the later died in hospital. linked with others even more

LFRED is a lorry driver, a cheerful young man of the instructed by Mr W. H. Young, effervescent sert who never lack appears for the accused. apt words to use on any occasion whatever. He was driving his lorry along the Strand | been empanelled. on this particular morning, when two men hurried across selected to serve on the Jury his bows to grab a taxi from a objected to capital punishment rank in the centre of the road. She was allowed to stand down sultense, and as he dived for juror was then called, the taxi the case burst open. Addressing the remainder of Alfred's lorry ran over it,

taxi-hunter's hand.

said, and he went to find the selves the trouble of attending. man whose case had been run over. He had gone. The policemon returned to Alfred. "All right," he said, "you can go." not soundso big enough to cause

annoyed." "I never swore," said Alfred. It was his turn to question the officer, now. He said: "Isn't it to the station?" The policeman templated that either death went into the witness-box.

"I was proceeding along You knocked frout of his hand,' so I said to him, 'Oh, shut up.' "Did he tell you why you were magistrate

inquired. "No, just said, 'Come on up the road, you're arrested.' I've nover swore. There's two men was in the cab of the lorry they'd tell you that."

comound you like to call Blundell asked.

me mates." proved." said Mr Blundell. "What do you mean you find it Jury would hear a report by

proved?" He said, instead: "I shall dismust pay 10s. costs." "Well- I ... " Alfred began.

But he did not finish the sen- Sui-lan, medical officer, who They showed him out and he went downstairs to pay his fine. Then he went back to Alfred had used would have

Accused Of Murdering Woman

Criminal Sessions Trial Opens

The trial of a 31-yearold unskilled labourer, Wong Wah-yau, for the murder of his adopted mother, Wong Ngan, 69, on the rooftop of Nos. Swahill. 478-480 Lockhart Road on before the Puisne Judge, Alfred used a naughty word Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Within an hour of speaking the in the Criminal Sessions

himself | The Crown alleged against a charge of using ob- following a quarrel in the early scene language. Had the win- hours of September 2, the dows of the courtroom been accused picked up a trestle opened, the word that Alfred bench and struck deceased with could almost certainly it, causing wounds from which

Conducting the case for the side, where the Covent Garden porters were busy with their T. Chalman Town Counsel. Det. Insp.

Mr Charles E. Loseby, QC,

A Jury of seven men has A woman juror who was One of the men carried a by his Lordship and another

the jucors in waiting his Lord-A policeman saw the incident, ship said that in the event that and stopped Alfred and his they should be summoned in the lorry. The policeman suggested future to attend a murder trial Alfred's vehicle might have and they found themselves in knocked the case from the the same position as the woman juror who objected to capital "Course I din't hit it," Attred punishment, they should notify said, "You're just out to cause the Supreme Court Registrar of this fact a day or so before "Walt here," the policeman the trial, in order to save them-

MURDER DEFINED

Opening the case for the "You," Alfred said, "you're Crown, Mr Morley-John said that murder was described as when a person of sound memory and discretion unlawfully killed CONTHERE were several people another with malice aforeabout when he used the thought, either express or 5nword, soundso," said the police- plied. It had been laid down man, reporting the matter to Mr that if a person while in the R. H. Blundell, the magistrate, act of committing a felony in-"and among them was one volving violence killed another. very | without having the intention of so killing him, that killing was nevertheless murder, said the Prosecutor.

He sald that if, when a pernight you didn't tell-mo - what son did an act resulting in the you was charging me with, and death of his victim, he must, as made up this charge on the way a reasonable man, have consaid the answer was no. Alfred grievous bodily harm was likely to result, he was guilty of murder.

Outlining the facts, the Propicking up the vernacular way secutor said that the accused of speech, "when one of these was the adopted son of the degentlemen dropped his case and ceased and they both lived in a ran over it. The copper said, but on the rooftop of Nos. 478-480 Lockhart Road. Inight and early September 1-2 quarrelled and the accused picked up a trestle bench struck the deceased with it.

ALLEGED STATEMENT

Afterwards the accused visited woman witness, Poon Hongping, who lived nearby and told her that he had struck deceased, W them as witnesses?" Mr Crown Counsel went on. This witness would say that in com-"Give pany with the accused she went the officer the benefit of the to the rooftop where she found doubt if you like. I'm sup- the deceased. She would also posed to be working, so are say that she called to other neighbours to the scene and how I find this case deceased was taken to the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital.

The Presecutor said that the Dr Wong Pit, the medical Mr Blundell did not answer, officer at the hospital who examined the deceased who was Queen Mary Hospital. Evidence tained as they unfold would be given by Dr Chan examined the deceased and later operated on her.



Low Severs All Newspaper Connections

One of the world's greatest political cartoonists. David Low, arrived in the Colony this left the Dock Company on that accepted. In this letter the morning on the RMS Canton for a month's visit date in pursuance of the direct manager added that he considered with his daughter, Prudence Rowe-Evans, wife of the acting Registrar of the University of Hongkong, Adrian Rowe-Evans. Mr Low was accompanied by his wife.

. In a shipborad interview he made the announcement that he had severed all his newspaper connections in Britain, and was going to embark on a new venture when he returned. Asked for the name of the paper he was going to join, he said: "I'm afraid that's a trade secret, and I must keep silent in deference to Fleet Street."

In more than 40 years of ---British journalism Mr Low had NEW working for the organs of the three major political parties— OF COMMERCE Conservative Evening Standard, the Liberal Star, and by joining the Daily Worker. "They don't approve of independent spirit," he said. and I have always maintained

independence regardless for whom I worked." Mr Low is pleased to be in Hongkong. He has never been as for East before, and the experionse he finds exhibiteding. Although on holiday, he is keeping his eyes open for whatever observation he can amass for future cartoons and books.

NEW STYLE The creator of Colonel Bilmp, that epitome of Tory good in so for as it trimmed all RMS Canton from Britain articles down to the bare essen- assume duty in the Colony. terse cliches, were becoming entered Kowloon Bay. more and more scarce as journ-

and every three years he goes DSO, DFC, Staff Officer 1/c of the world in quest of new Brigadier W. H. Hulton-Harrop, fession as an art, requiring mander British Forces. intense awareness of politics and politicians, and said success will be elusive so long as constant charge you this time, but you later in the day removed to touch with events is not main-

> GOOD HUMOUR A naturally happy man, his

An Indian Chamber of Com-Labour's Daily Herald. He merce will be established today declined joldingly, that he was for the first time in the history dered his resignation from the planning to complete the cycle of the Indian Community of Company and that resignation

the representative of the Indian | would say that nothing of the Government in Malaya, Shri sort occurred. He would say Gopala Menon, who arrived today by the RMS Canton, will he had no right in law to resign open the association's permanent premises at Dina House. The opening ceremony will be followed by a cocktail party at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

Air Commodore

Air Commodore R.C. Field, hardism which he has always newly-appointed. Air Officer lampooned, 'said that Britain's Commanding, Hongkong, was paper shortage has produced a given a hearty welcome en his: new newspaper style. This was arrival here this morning in tials, but was the death of any | A mixed squadron of Vamcreative development. Writings pires and Hornets went up to was wrongfully dismissed. On of distinction, as opposed to greet the AOC as the Canton

Present at Kowloon Wharf to

alists with some initiative traded meet Commodore Field were hopeless blows with the blue- Group Captain H. M. Pearson, CBE, Officer Commanding, RAF. Mr Low has travelled exten- Kai, Tak; Wing Commander J. sively—South America, Russia, A. A. Read, DFC, Senior Air the United States and Europe. | Staff Officer, Air GHQ; Wing Every year he makes short trips, Commander . J. H. Hoskins. on long cruises to the far reaches Administration, GHQ; and ideas. He described his pro- DSO, Chief of Staff to Com-

6, Programme Summary: 6.02, Chridren's Hatt Hour presented by conversation sparkled with good Sally Ann (Studio); 6.30, Portuguese humour, capped by an aggressive Half Hour (Studio); 7, Time Signal Mr Morley-John said that independence which he nover and World News (London Relay); the Jury would also hear the hesitated to assert. Never in his Templer, High Commissioner, Malaresults of a post-mortem career was he ever willing to tie | ya. (London Rolly); 7.15. "Journey where, no doubt one or examination because despite the himself down as a staff car- (Tecor); 7.45. Artist of the operation the deceased died 14 toonist to any newspaper; Lord Week — Isobet Battle (Soprano); Week and Twelcht and that he Benverbrook, Lord Northeliffe, 7.59, Wenther Report; 8, A Open-

Famous Cartoonist Here | I-IK&WhampoaDockCo Sued By Employee For Wrongful Dismissal

A suit for damages for wrongful dismissal against the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company Ltd., was brought by John Patrick Muldoon, engineer, before Mr Justice Scholes at the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr D. A. L. Wright (instructed by Mr R. W. F. Lodge) who represented Muldoon said that his client had mitigated his damages by obtaining employment elsewhere two weeks after he was dismissed and both parties would agree to the sum of \$1,000 damages if the Court found that Muldoon had been wrongfully dismissed.

Mr Wright added that the action was brought because Muldoon wanted to vindicate his stand in the matter as he felt that he had been wrongly dealt with by the dock company. The damages did not really

Mr A. R. O'Dowd represented ment, in particular, the nature Opening this case, Mr Wright That was on June 16. On June said that Muldoon claimed 10 he was distinctly told by Mr. damages for wrongful dismissal Storrar in an interview that he of an agreement for employment could not resign. All this took contained in a letter of offer by place within the probationary the . Dock Company dated period and that was the reason December 24, 1951, and a letter why even, when that period of acceptance by Muldocn dated ended in July, Muldoon made no January 3, 1952.

Employment commenced on believed he had no right to do it January 25 and calary was paid as in low. from that date, said Mr. Wright. On September 4, 1952 he main- Mr Wright said that the intertained plaintiff was wrongfully view with Mr Storger on August dismissed by a letter of that 29 was followed by a letter dated date. Muldoon continued work- September 4 from the Chief ing until the end of September | Manager saying that his verbal and was paid up till then. He tender of resignation was tions contained in the dismissal a month's notice was necessary

would give evidence that he would withdraw its offer to cmis a qualified engineer holding ploy the plaintiff. degrees and he and his family In actual fact the company were brought here from Molaya up the appointment. THE MAIN ISSUE

Company, Mr Storrar, August 29, continued Wright. The Court would no him" and having resigned, he doubt hear two totally con- called Muldoon to give evidence. flicting versions as to what occurred at that interview. The alleged that in the course of Youth Gravely that interview Muldoon tenwas instantly accepted orally. On December 18 at 11 a.m. On the other hand Muldoon that on advice he believed under the terms of his contract. He had no idea that it could be rescinded by mutual agreement.

> resign was misconstrued by the 'He was taken to the Kowloon defendant company as a tender Hospital by a Fire Brigade of resignations plaintiff, as he submitted tion is very critical. to it must, that he did not tender his resignation, then it was conceded by the other side that he the other hand if Muldoon's ver-

sion failed there it was the end of the case. Mr Wright then referred to the agreed correspondence between the plaintiff and the defendant company and between their respective solicitors. ALTERED TERM

He said that the probationary period ended on July 24. Accompanying the letter, of offer by the company was a printed form called the service of agreement with the blanks left unfilled. It was relevant to note that after Muldoon commenced employment the dock company endeavoured to get him to sign a service agreement, one of the terms of which differed materially from the sent to him with the letter of offer. This altered term was unfavourable to Muldoon and he therefore

and extent of his accommodation. Why we say Niche.

RECEIVES LETTER to terminate Muldoon's employ-Counsel said that plainting ment, and that 'the company

effort to resign because he fully

could not withdraw its offer by the Dock Company to take because that was contained in the first letter and had been . - accepted, said Mr Wright. After Counsel had referred to The main issue of fact in the letters which passed bethe case centred on an inter- tween the respective solicitors view between the plaintiff and and the letter of reference from the Chief Manager of the Dock the dock company describing on Muldoon as being "conscientious in the duties allotted to

The case is continuing.

An 18-year-old youth, Suen Yu-hong, was seriously injured this morning, when he was knocked down by a Kowloon Motor bus at Tsimshatsul. It appeared that the youth was watching a fire brigade de-The contract made no provision monstration on a vacant piece for his giving notice at all, of ground opposite the Fire Muldoon would say that during Brigade terminus at Tsimshatsui the interview, which was quite about 9.45, when he suddenly heated all he did was to express turned around and attempted a with that he could resign and to cross, the road, but was the plaintiff would maintain that struck down by a bus bound this expression of his desire to for the Star Ferry.

Ambulance, and it is reported If the Court believed the by the Hospital that his condi-

Living Language

The Italian word nicchio means a cockleshell, and it was in the pattern of a cockleshell that recesses were built in cathedrals and churches to hold statues. Thus from signifying a shelf built for a special purpose, the word has come to mean any convenient nook or cranny.

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Formoss, U.S.A., (Scattle & Western States),—Canada, G—p.m.,
H.K.A./N.W.A.L.

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Malays, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, B a.m., via C.P.A. & West Africa, 430 p.m., Burma, India, Pakistan. Great Britzin, Europe, 11 a.m.,` B.O.A.C. Philippines, Guam, U.S.A., Counds, 5 p.m., P.A.L. tain, Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Galbraith



100 Years Ago

From ten in the morning of the day of our last issue until four yesterday our whole time was absorbed with the Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court. To some the duty of a juror is irksome and unpleasing. We cannot say that we often feel it

so. This time, however, three days constant attendance, and the prospect of one of two more. next week (the Sessions being adjourned until Tuesday) render the business a little more than usually trying. Nor has the Calendar proved, even so far, one of customary significance.

The circumstances of the first murder case were horribly developed; and the Piracies, of which there were three cases tried, with the same prisoners in two of them, involved weighty consideration. In the first of these piracles an old man was ordered six weeks' imprisonment for the commission of gross perjury; his evidence int the Supreme Court conflicting in such a degree with his original deposition, on which with others of similar tenor the prisoners were indicted, that the case for the Crown was of necessity abandoned.

FEARFUL STATE

And yet for the perjurer, if

extenuation under any circumstances might be pleaded, there was much which might be said for him, and as the details aptly exemplify the fenriul state of society in which we live, we at once briefly hive them. The prisoners Foo-Afook and Taing-Afock, according to the little evidence addited, were concerned in a piracy a short distance from the eastern entrance of the harbour. In some way, which did not appear clear to all who heard the learned Attorney-General's opening address, the Witness' boother fell into the hands of the Prisoners' confederates, and a notice was served by them on the deponent that if he said anything, which would tend to criminate the prisoners, bis brother's head should be severed from his body. When, therefore, examined by the Crown Prosecutor, as to his brother's: name, he swore it was Achan. whereas another witness sworp that the name of Tol-Akwei, as first given at the Police office; that by which he was generally known. The Jurors were directed to return a verdict of not guilty, and the prisoners were released. Not proven would have been a better return; and as it was evident that the Prisoners were suspicious characters, to our thinking, Ordinance 7 of 1840, would have been brought well in play here, the Registrar-General when deporting to the mainland, send-Indo-China, France, French North ing with them, for the information of the Kowloon Mandarin a full statement of how and why the Prisoners got acquitted: The Mandarin with only common sense ideas, might have some difficulty in understanding it; Malaya, Coylon, Blam, Burma, difficulty in understanding it; Pakistan, Middle East, Great Bri- but that the prisoners would still escape their deserts, there

is some reason to doubt. INEFFECTIVE POLICE

The other piracy cases, in themselves, contained nothing out of the ordinary run; but the way in which the prisoners were brought to justice is deserving of more than ordinary attention. It is hardly necessary, in commencing what we have to my on these cases, to draw particular notice to the notoriously. ineffective state of the Hongkong Police-Force, Wanting in numbers, in pith and sinew, it is also wanting in that systematic organization which, with but slender materials, is half, the battle in a conflict with an army of plunderers. One great defect is its want of an efficient detective branch. We do not remember any serious case ever brought home to perpetrators, or intending perpetrators, beside that of the "Hongloong" steamer conspiracy, through the agency of paid informers. This kind of instrument, indeed, is mot willingly used by on English Government at any time! polico officet, is a datamente